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- Ah, there he is, lad, at the plow;
 He beats the boys for work,
 And whatsoe'er the task might be
 None ever saw him shirk.
 And he can laugh, too, till his eyes
 Run o'er with mirthful tears,
 And sing full many an old-time song
 In spite of seventy years.

- "Good morning, friends; 'tis twelve o'clock;
 Time for a half-hour's rest,"
 And farmer John took out his lunch
 And ate it with a zest.
 "A harder task it is," he said,
 "Than following up these steers
 "Or mending fences, far, for me
 To feel my seventy years.
- "You ask me why I feel so young,
 I'm sure, friends, I can't tell,
 But think it is my good wife's fault
 Who's kept me up so well;
 For women such as she are scarce
 In this poor vale of tears;
 In this poor vale of tears.

- "And then my boys have all done well,
 As far as they have gone,
 And that thing warms an old man's blood,
 And helps him up and on.
 My girls have never caused a pang,
 Or raised up anxious fears;
 Then wonder not that I feel young
 And hale at seventy years.
- "Why don't my good boys do my werk
 And let me sit and rest?
 Ah! friends, that wouldn't do for me;
 I like my own way best.
 They have their duty; I have mine,
 And, till the end appears,
 I mean to smell the soil, my friends,"
 Said the man of seventy years.

TRAGEDY IN THE FOREST.

found it."

himself.

to it.

had struck it.

murder."

turned after a moment.

damning fact remains."

"Don't let us be too quick," he said.

present I am going back to the Locks,

where everybody about here is known.

I am looking, you see, for a left-handed

but quietly followed his friend.

betray him to me."

"No doubt of it."

ment became clear.

vour judgment.'

Mordaunt turned to his

"Who is that fellow?" he asked.

room, sought the District Attorney.
"I want two search warrants," he

said. "One for the trunks of the serv

house or cabin of a Bavarian, living, I

am told at the three mile cross-roads in

the forest. Three or four officers, also,

know, but we'll stretch a point to please

you," said Mr. Gresham. "I'm afraid

your zeal, for once, however, has outrun

"Trust me for that," replied Mr. Mor-

"So far, so good," said Mr. Mordaunt.

"This is rather unusual, as you will

as we may have to make arrests."

ant girl at Stray's, and another for th-

in," he added, lifting the sheet.

BY GEORGE C. MAXWELL.

The family of Cliffhurst were sitting at breakfast, when Gresham, the district attorney, drove up to the door. "Come with me to the forest," he said to Mr. Mordaunt, in some excite-

"There has been a terrible murder committed there, and I want your ad-

Mr. Mordaunt was a retired lawyer, who had been particularly celebrated in criminal cases, and who spent his sum-mers at the estate he owned, called Cliffhurst, a few miles from Berkton.

When we were seated safe in the carriage, Mr. Gresham said:

know-Miss Stray. She has killed her father." "Impossible," cried Mr. Mordaunt, in an accent of horror and incredulity. "So I said, when I first heard of it.

But the proof is unanswerable. She is now in Berkton jail." "I don't believe a word of it," retorted the other. "We know her slightly, yet well enough to make me sure that there

is some mistake about it. No, it can't His companion shook his head. "I fear you are too sanguine. But you will see and judge yourself. There is to be

an inquest at the Locks."

The Locks, as the name implied, were in the case of the re had always been a

e hamlet had grown oy a poster, the hamilet had to what was South mountain, which led to what was called the forest, a wild stretch of woodland, from five to ten miles wide, running between nearly parallel hills, and extending for some thirty miles from northeast to southwest. The name was well deserved, for excepting a few small houses, scattered here and there, the whole district was covered with its original growth of oak and chestnut, with here and there grim hemlocks and pines. The settlers were principally of German descent, their ancestors having come from the Palatinate a century and a half before. They retained, in a remarkable degree, the manners and customs of the fatherland. Their houses were generally of stone, frequently with overhanging stories, and often with stone staircases built outside.

In one of the wildest parts of this forest, high up on a spur of the sand-stone hills, lived, or had lived, old Wilhelm Stray, a usurer, a miser, the cruelest of creditors, it was said, and a tyrant to his family and all under him. He was supposed, however, to be the richest man in the county; and it was his only child who was now accused of

"It seems," said the District Attorney, "that his daughter has been clandestinely meeting a young man, and that her father hearing of it fell into a rage and threatened to turn her out of doors. There was nothing against the lover, anless it was his poverty. His father, Colonel Wolcott, was once a member of Congress for the adjoining district, and he himself a rising young lawyer. The girl had first met him at the house of an old school-mate. She was at Mrs. Collingwood's boarding school, as perhaps you know. Stingy as old Stray was, he appears to have wished his only child to be brought up like a lady. What passed in the interview between father and daughter is not fully known. The servant girl overheard angry words, but could not distinguish their purport; she was sure that just before the altercation was over, the father threatened to disinherit the daughter. Shortly after, the the old man left the house to walk to the Locks, where he intended to take the train to Berkton. Almost immediately Miss Stray followed. Within twenty minutes, a forgeman, going home, came on her in the gap, standing over the dead body of her father. Her agitation on being detected was, he says, con-clusive exidence of her guilt. But this is only opinion. The damning facts are the quarrel; an intelligent motive for the deed; blood on the linen cuff of her right hand; and the finding of an orien-tal dagger, which she had long used for paper cutter, in a thicket close by, as if flung there when she heard the forge-man coming. The dagger was still wet with the crimson stain, by-and-by when

"What does the daughter say?" "Oh! she denies it of course. Says she had just discovered the body, and that she was horrified at the sight, a horror which the forgeman mistook for proof of guilt. The dagger, she declares, was last seen by her that morning on her table. The blood on her cuff she explains by saying she had stopped to see if her father was really dead, and so

stained the linen." "Well. I believe her." "That's because you know her and pity her. Who else could have done the deed? Who had any motive? Really, ters have never misled me." you are too old a man, too experienced a Accordingly, he found, on searching lawyer, to let sentimental motives cloud the Bavarian's house, just what he had ment. The best that can be expected; the green uniform of a flagsaid of her is that she did it in a fit of sudden passion—they say her temper is high; she was goaded to it, perhaps.

Another Beatrice Cenci."

Sudden passion—they say her temper is been violently wrenched out. The bit of cloth attached to the button which Mr.

Mordent had picked up, exactly fitted

"God forbid," said the other. "But Mordaunt had picked up, exactly fitted come, we'll say no more until we have the rent. nen first visited the "Now for the servant girl."

THE HICKMA COURIER.

The Oldest Newspaper in

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KE

scene of the murder. There were no signs of a struggle, such as both exnotes, was discovered, which the farmre signs of a struggle, such as both expected to find. But Mr. Gresham said: from the forest, who was brought to the that, I suppose. The old man fell and of the money he had paid to the old in the forest of the money he had paid to the old in the struggle, such as both expected, which was brought to the forest, who was brought to the old in the forest of the money he had paid to the old in the struggle, such as both expected to find. But Mr. Gresham said: from the forest, who was brought to the old in the forest of the money he had paid to th died like an ox, stunned by a single | man. "See, here is my mark," he said, blow."

"I am not so sure of that," replied "I always put that on every bill."

When this was made known to the showing a peculiar cross on each note.

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Mr. Mordaunt. "See, here is where When this was made known to the serhis shoes were firmly planted in the soil; vant, the bravado which she had shown the deep indentation is unmistakable; it looks to me as if there was some little. The murder had been suggested by the "But there is no sign of any other Bavarian, who was in the kitchen when to have in his possession a brick taken the farmer came to pay off his loan. from the great wall of China. The "No. Perhaps the assailant stood on enough," he argued; "his death won't this rock here. By-the-by, the moss seems to be slightly abraided." enough, he argued; "his death won't harm anybody; this money will make us rich. He's sure, you say, to go to assailant wore shoes that would not throw the suspicion on his daughter."

make indentation; a woman's shoe, in lit was then, in discussing this part of daunt. He stopped as he spoke, at picked up, about two yards from where the body had lain, a curiously-shaped button, with a small fragment of green the old man get out; then I will attend to the property of the old man get out; then I will attend to the property of the country is to bring it in one's hat the degree of the woods, watching till I see the old man get out; then I will attend to the property of the country is to bring it in one's hat the degree of the woods, watching till I see the old man get out; then I will attend to the property of the country is to bring it in one's hat the degree of the woods, watching till I see the old man get out; then I will attend to the property of the country is to bring it in one's hat the degree of the woods, watching till I see the old man get out; then I will attend to the property of the country is to bring it in one's hat the country is the country in the country is the condition of the ancient. button, with a small fragment of green the old man get out; then I will steal cloth attached to it. The button lay down to the back door and get the just at the edge of the thicket, concealed dagger from you. Leave the rest to

by the overhanging laurels. "Here is something that may give a sue. It looks as if the button had been torn off."

All this happened several years ago. The Bavarian was arrested, tried, condemned and hung. The girl, by turn-"Pshaw!" said the district attorney. ing state's evidence, saved her life. It "A mere coincidence. The button has was not, it was discovered, the first been there for years, probably. Don't serious crime of the murderer. He had you see it is quite unlike any you ever fled from Bavaria to avoid arrest for a homicide committed there. He had "Nevertheless, note down where we never worn his old uniform, except on the day of Mr. Stray's death, and he put The place next visited was the house it on thinking it a disguise. "But'twas of the murdered man. The corpse was the devil who suggested it," he said, lying on the bed, but with the clothes | wrathfully; "had I not worn it I never still on, awaiting the Coroner's jury. A would have been found out. Yes, the constable kept watch to prevent any interference until the inquest should have met. He was as garrulous as Dogberry make a sure stroke; and I was going to

make but one.' "I'll take my 'davy,' that I will," he Miss Stray lived in the strictest seclusaid, "that gal's sweetheart put her up sion for more than two years after the The thing stands to natur'. But | tragedy, and then was married to her they do say she has a temper of her lover in the quietest way, only the Morown. There's where the dagger went daunts being present. Her husband is now one of the leading members of the "Willingly," he said. "I confess I still take an interest in all difficult sufficient," remarked the District Attorforest. The old edifice is falling to de-"It was a much stronger one, in my cay, and it is said to be haunted, strange opinion," said Mr. Mordaunt after a noises being heard at night it, wailings, the earth is dug, when the workmen ar-"I was not more explicit before the pause, "than a girl's hand could have groans, prayers for mercy, so the ex-

instead of going from right to left, which abroad tell me that the view from here fourteen feet are found the ruins of an been dealt in the usual way, went from Fiesole."

other. "All this one wants is the white | made up of vegetables, and at twenty-But Mr. Gresham's incredulity revillas scattered over the slopes. The six feet large trees, with the walnuts

long gage "how thankful I ought to be. vation. At twee the deed thank to tours, the long thank to long the long the long the long the long the long th once in a score of times it might God, I owe, my dear, in a great degree tity of shells, and each ed is two local happen; perhaps oftener. Besides you to your father. He it was that lifted me thick. Under this vegetables are found can't explain away the danger; that from out of that awful, awful gulf." She suddenly covered her eyes with "It will all explain itself in good both hands, and shuddered. And that answered Mr. Mordaunt. "I was the only time she was ever heard to had faith from the first in the girl's in- allude to the tragedy in the forest, -Penocence. Now I am sure of it. At terson's Magazine.

Table Manners.

Nothing is so important in the trainman, who had some interest in this ing of a family of children (after teaching them reverence and to tell the truth). Mr. Gresham shrugged his shoulders, as to give them good table manners, says an article in Harper's Bazar, from The inn at the Locks was crowded.

Everybody from a circuit of twenty said by foreigners to be a great national miles around, had been attracted thither | defect with us Americans. We do not, by the report of the tragedy. "The real criminal," Mr. Mordaunt argued, "will most probably be there; for he will be auxious to hear the Coroner's our soup. Well-bred people put their repolicit. I repolar if his morning the coroner's soup into their morning the coroner's soup into the coro verdict; I wonder if his manner will soup into their mouths without a sound, lifting up their spoon slowly, thinking But amid all the throng he saw no one who showed the least sign of guilt. The beer-mugs circulated freely, and the room was filled with tobacco smoke. A mouth open, and of putting too much dozen voices at once discussed whether the lover had been an accessory, for the opinion was universal that the daughter opinion was universal that the daughter and at hotels, of putting our heads in was guilty. No, not quite universal, for our plates, and of eating with the knife one man, a hill farmer from the forest, instead of with the fork. Some people eat instinctively and with great elegance; "For where is the money?" he said. some never achieve elegance in these "I paid him \$356 the evening before; some money I had borrowed from him last year. He was I saw, afraid to keep it in the house over night; he feared robbers; he told me he would take it to the bank the first thing the next morn- much as for his great learning and ing. Now there is no money found on genius. With him it was selfish preoccupation. Fish and fruit are eaten with "The girl robbed him after killing silver knives and forks; or, if silver fishhim," said a harsh voice, in answer. knives are not provided, a piece of bread can be held in the left hand. Fish cor-Mr. Mordaunt looked around quickly. rodes a steel knive. Never tilt a soup-The man spoke in German, with a Bava- plate for the last drop, or scrape your rian accent. As if to emphasize his plate clean, or drain your wine-glass to words he plunged his beer mug down on the dregs. Leave something for "manthe table with a vigor that made the pipes lying there rattle. More than this, the button which Mordaunt had found mutual consent, every one should bring was the button belonging to the uniform only the best that is in him to the table. of the railway employes of Bavaria, as There should be the greatest care taken in the family circle to talk of only agreepics at meals. The mutual forbearance which prompts the neat dress, the respectful bearing, the delicate habit "Well, I hardly know. A newcomer of eating, the attention to table etiquette,

here; just from Germany; lives off in the forest by himself. They say he's been making up to the servant girl at old Stray's, however; she's believed to have saved money. She has probably told him that her mistress robbed the old much have saved money and the stray's however; the saved money are so that her mistress robbed the old much have saved money and the saved much have saved money. She has probably told him that her mistress robbed the old much have saved money and the saved much have saved money. She has probably told him that her mistress robbed the old much have saved money and the saved much have saved much have saved money and the saved much have saved much have saved money and the saved much have a saved much have s man; he seems so positive about it."

But this solution was far from being that of Mr. Mordaunt. On the contrary, he attributed the account of the contrary, he attributed the accusation of the man taste than the more cooked portions, to to a desire to screen himself. As if by a ask for another glass of champagne or flash, the whole tragedy from this mo- sherry. But one never asks twice for soup or fish; one is rarely helped twice Mr. Mordaunt rose, and leaving the at dessert. These dishes, also salad, are supposed to admit of but one helping.

A Productive Battle Ground.

Hundreds and thousands of old soldiers, both Confederate and Federal, will remember Missionory Ridge, near Chattanooga. It is the site of one of the most decisive battles of the war-ragged, rocky, steep, poor in soil as any part of the table land, and was until recently regarded as worthless. For what purpose men held it was not known by themselves or anybody else. Three or four years ago its lands would not bring over \$2 to \$4 an acre. Now the ridge is covered with orchards, and the profits are such that no land can be bought for less than \$40 or \$50 an acre. It is thus to pass on this case. I'm for the man, old ideas give way before new conditions up and down, in spite of the devil."and new infusions of brains and energy. -Savannah News

Young lady to her uncle: "O, Uncle, inhabitant and fewer in gross than any what a shocking thing! A young lady State in the Union. Colorado stands at for?" "Why, for more, I suppose."

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

ELEPHANTS have been known to live 400 years, and it is supposed whales may live 1,000 years. THE elephant has been known to die or grief when, in a sudden fit of mad-

ess, he has killed his keeper.

A snall's head may be cut off, and in certain time another head will be formed. At least, so says Spallanzani. Ror "The miserly wretch has lived long treasure is 4x12x16 inches, is composed of gray clay, and is as hard as granite. "I don't see it. I rather think the us rich. He's sure, you say, to go to the bank with it to-morrow. We will hardy antiquarian who can obtain them, us rich. He's sure, you say, to go to bricks yet remaining in the wall for any There are said to be several similar

Revolution had an especial penchant for widows. Washington married a widow. labits, Aaron Burr's wife was the widow of Col. Fru Provost of the British army. John Hancock had an especial taste for widows, Mr. Madison took a widow, and so did Stephen Hopkins. So did Ambrose Gwinett, so did Patrick Henry, and so did at least one-fourth of all the patriots and heroes of the days that tried

men's souls as well as their pockets. THE Hindoo thief's manner of scaling walls is very ingenious. It is by means of a huge hzard which he carries with him in his nocturnal rambles. The process is as follows: The lizard, which is, perhaps, a yard in length, with great laws and flattened feet and suction powers like those of a fly, is made fast to the dacoit by a tough cord tied to its When the dacoit is pursued and comes in his hasty flight to a wall, he Can quickly throws his lizard over it, holding fast to the other end of the cord. By means of its suction power the lizard fastens himself in the wall on the opposite side, and the thief draws himself to the top and jumps lightly down. By choking the lizard he is made to release his hold.

AT the City of Medina, in Italy, and about four miles around it, wherever ge ladies, because the accused is one they dealt. Ha," he added after a pause, cited imaginations of the neighbors fan-"What?" asked Mr. Gresham, while the constable, having replaced the sheet, walked to a window.
"Don't you see? The blow was a left-handed one. Now, Miss Stray, as I happen to know, is not left-handed."
"This really does look like something, at last," said the other, reflecting.

For even he could see that the cut, instead of going from right to left, which would have been the case if the blowhad down the valley is not unlike that from ancient city, paved streets, houses, floors been dealt in the usual way, went from left to right, as if a left-handed person "I have seen that view," answered the Under this is found a soft, oozy earth, scenery is quite as fine."

"Ah," sighed Mrs. Ellicott after a and branches in a perfect state of preserstill sticking to the stem, and the leaves

again.

Work of a Farmer's Wife. I am a farmer's daughter, and a farmer's wife, and know the many hours of hard labor we have to perform from one year's end to another. I also know of the ways and means contrived by our-selves to obtain a little pocket money which we may use as we please—not to spend "loafing 'round," but for the comfort of our homes. Still, with all the toil of a farm life, I would not exchange it for a life in town with double the income. Now, let me tell some of the hard-working members of the Home how I have obtained quite a revenue the two past seasons. The head of the family said I could have all the poultry I could raise, but at the same time added that it would be time and trouble thrown away. I had turkeys and hens. The first year had poor success on account of storms and accidents. The third year sold twenty-six dollars worth of eggs, and received over eighty dollars in the fall for my poultry, and did not get faucy prices. The third season (last summer and fall) I sold thirty-eight dollars worth of eggs, and my turkeys brought forty dollars. When I add that I did all the household work on a large farm, often milking, feeding hogs, and not one minute's help even in threshing time, you will acknowledge the money was well earned, but, as I look around the house, and see what comforts it has brought, I wonder how I got along without them. Every dollar was used for something that would benefit the whole family, except a trifle given to some one whom I knew to be very needy. black pepper mixed with their food. It is also well to give a trifle of red pepper. Give them corn meal after they are ten days old, but scald it in sour milk, in a kettle kept for the purpose. If they are

I find that young turkeys must have cooped up their coop must be moved every day or they will die. If young turkeys have a turkey-mother, she will be apt to keep them dry through quite a few? storm. When they are reared with a to Y hen they must be furnished with a han shelter when it rains.

Now, how many rosy lassie in the Home circle are going to volunteer to rise at five o'clock every morning from now till the first day of June next, and prepare breakfast with her own hands while tired mother naps?- Wisconsin

He Was for the Man.

A transcript of the evidence in a woman case" which was appealed to the Supreme Court of Indiana from a county near by contains the following paragraphs. It seems the woman was giving her testimony, and the clerk thus

Question—"Was the defendant present at the time?" Answer-"No." Here the witness began to sob and cry bitterly. Question-"Did you see him about that time?"

Answer-"No." Here the witness threw herself down on the floor, yelled, bellowed and walloped herself around until she had to be carried out of the room. When the Judges read this transcript it is said one of them remarked: "If that clerk wants to see a woman wallop herself around and raise the ceiling off the house he ought to catch a sight of my wife when she is in one of her tantrums. Gentlemen, I'm not fit Inter Ocean.

Mississippi writes fewer letters to the was made crazy by a sudden kiss!" Old the head in the number per citizen. uncle—"What did the fool go crazy for?" "Why, for more, I suppose." Mississippi's average is six; Colorado's fifty-five for the entire population.

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Grumbling at the Miller.

It is not uncommon to hear of a man who has not sense enough to go to the mill, but it would seem slanderous to say

the farmer had better kept at home.

thing can come out of an unclean one, or

used for carrying out rotten potatoes

the flour in.

are flour or meal can come out of a

by old bag that perhaps has been

The very men who take dirty wheat in

dirty sacks are the chaps who complain

that they get short returns and poor

Mr. Hollister says three times a year

Pipping Off a Miner.

to the Comstock Mr. Mackay accom-

panied a party of Eastern tourists to the lower levels of the California mine, one

of the lower levels the gasping perspir-

ing, wilted crew paused, and Mr. Mackay

"Aye, aye," shouted a hearty miner a

"What shall I ask him?" said the girl

"Ask him how he is getting along.

"How are you getting along, sir?"

"Aw-w-pretty well," rumbled the

"And now what shall I say," continued

"Is it hot up there?"
"Hotter'n h—l," was the plain answer.

"Oh, ask him how his family are,"

"How are all your family?" asked the

'To h-l wid ye; what are ye givin'

us," thundered the miner, who thought

Collapse and a call for ice water .-

Mount Ida. Four years ago a comely

young lady was accepting the attentions of two gentlemen, one the possessor of a fair competence and the other poor, like herself. Upon the death of her parents

her grandmother assumed her control. To please this relative she consented to

replied Mr. Mackay, who began to tire

of the "pipping-off" interview.

some one was "joshing" him.

Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.

The damsel gasped, but continued "What else shall I say?"

level above.

Bostonienne.

"Hillo-a-a."

to Mr. Mackay.

the girl.

hundred feet above.

whistled the maiden.

"Ask him if it's hot."

flour from their grists, and as this class

prouted wheat

Kentucky.

firmness astonished the

spired a religious fear in

ed were slaughtered, and cked the Capitol. While dered the city, the coun-

chosen leader of the Ro-

ttacked the invaders and

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sed to do arything as their

out the order of the Senate

ople shut up in the Capitol, nost impossible to gain access

A young Roman, however, hardihood b undertake this

nterprise, and was successful.

was declared Dictator, and

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Brennu attempted during

surprise the Capitol by the

n gaining the summit of the

vere on the point of scaling

the sentiel was asleep and

of cosular rank, ran to the spot, en-

countred the Garls and hurled several

from he rock. The Romans were roused

and the enemy were driven back; and

secondfounder. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

Thisthood's Dog with Rattles on His

Tail.

expressed, the old man added:

very spring.

asked, a little wearily.

Glycerine.

component parts.

rom the skin.

three times a day.

WHEN le Emperor of China travels

in public is said that 100 men dressed

just like m travel with him, so that his identit cannot be discovered.

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and

After nany efforts, a few

ile the Gault were revel-

ecovering from its defeat.

n inally, however, the Gauls de Senators, and all who

Y, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1881.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE. Sayed by a Goose. ted of the fourth siege THE labors of the Seismological Society ear 387 before Christ. of Japan have established the fact that ils, under the commandered Upper Italy, and

there is a chronic center of disturbance within a radius of a few miles from Yokohama.

It has been computed that the power of the steam engines of England would suffice to raise from the quarries and place in position all the stone of the difficulties complained of arise from faults or conditions that the farmer may correct. At least Mr. J. Hollister, now sing in the correct once a miller says an arrange of the sing in the correct once a miller says an arrange of the sing in the complaint of the complaints of the majority of that the majority of difficulties complained of arise from faults or conditions that the farmer may correct. At least Mr. J. Hollister, now sing in the complaints of the majority of difficulties complained of arise from faults or conditions that the farmer may correct. ral places. Rome iny this act simply irritated , who marched against the of the World." A battle was he Romans were defeated. place in position all the stone of the farmer, once a miller, says as much to Great Pyramid in eighteen hours. farmers' Club in a paper on The Senate had not enough be battle to defend the and so they threw all Great Pyramid in eighteen hours. e of bearing arms into

EXPERIMENTS have been made with compressed gunpowder, made to fit the drill holes and cut into short lengths. It was found to possess many advantages over loose powder, among which is a over loose powder, among which is a sent away all useless over loose powder, among which is a | 1 men and women and efuge in the nearest cities. | saving of 40 per cent. in powder. Rome only a few THE evil effect of the electric light v

themselve to death, to appease, according to their belief, the sager of the incention of their splendid bits, the white beards, their splendid bits, the

some insects is almost incredible. It has been estimated that the common house-fly moves its wings 330 times in a second, or 19,800 times per minute, while the butterfly's wings move nine times per second, or 540 times per

Messrs. Galloway and Abel have found coal dust to be an important factor in explosions of the gases in mines. A mixture of coal-dust and air is not exlosive, but a quantity of fire-damp too small to produce any effect when mixed with air alone causes the mixture to become violently explosive. Prcf. Abel's experiments show that any kind of dust mixed with air containing a small quantity of fire-damp converts the mixture into an explosive compound.

The first complete description of the of men take only a two bushel sack at a two newly opened pyramids of Sakkarah, time, their poor wives are never sure how in Egypt, has been given to a Cairo in- that new batch of flour is going to act, stitute by M. Brugsch. They are located and bread-making is all luck and chance in the desert west of Sakkarah. The in that household. galleries and chambers are covered with hieroglyphics, in which the two words is often enough to go to mill. The flour, "Merina" and "Pepi" occur as royal if packed in paper sacks, will grow betnames. Mr. Brugsch showed the two ter every day, and better flour is made pyramids to be monuments of the two kings, Pepi and of his son Horemsaf, of because the water has evaporated, and eemed to oppose them. Some the sixth dynasty of Maretho. The sar- the flour has become drier and stronger. secrated b Juno, were awakcophagi still stood in their old places; Now these facts we have before prethe noise made by the enemy, but of the mummies only one was found sented in these columns, and for these gan to cry as they do when are disturbed Maulius, a person —that of Horemsaf, deprived of its orna- reasons it is our custom to go to mill but ments and robes. The pyramids were once a year, except for ground feed for They are the earliest examples of royal graves in Egypt adorned with religious the stock. After the wheat is threshed we clean up thoroughly enough to furnish the family bread for a year. This, ultimaely were defeated in open battle hieroglyphics. It is most remarkable with barrels to hold the flour, and sacks that the Cairo Museum contains a tomb- to hold the bran and shorts, go in one by Canillus, who has been called Rome's stone erected to the memory of Una, an load to the mill. We tell our miller we official at Kind Pepi's Court, the inscrip- are in no hurry for that grist, but some tion on which stone refers to the building | day in October or November, when the by Una of the pyramids which have weather is cool enough, and not too cold,

now just been opened. "Say," said old Mr. Thistlepod, chew-DESPITE the boasted power and intelligence of human beings, many things are doubtless familiar to lower orders of aniget the best for the least outlay. The ing his morsel of navy plug with the rapid atonetion of a man who was in mals which can never be perceived by miller likes that way, and the houseman, while a large part of the animal keeper has a staple article of flour, that earnest "Say, you know that spotted coach log of mine that bit his leg with snate nigh onto three weeks ago? since he's been tryin' to coil world may look upon things as very dif- she knows how to manipulate. Breadferent from what they appear to us. Sir | making is thus reduced more nearly to a the time, and has eleven John Lubbock has just recorded some interesting facts corcerning the effect of which uniform results may be expected. light upon ants. His conclusions are If a farmer must, from force of habit, that these insects must have a very different perception of light and color from what we do. We all know that a ray of for flour.—Cincinnati Commercial. ousee him. Nero, the dog's name | white light passed through a prism belet yousee him. Nero, the dog's name is," hevent on. "Nero; 6 years old this sping. Raised him myself; you've seen him hundreds of times under my bounded by red at one end and violet at the other. But a ray of light contains Surpised that no astonishment was other rays not visible to our eyes called, but not with absolute correctness, heat "Yo probably remember that shaggy, and chemical rays. The heat rays rough-laired Scotch terrier of Ben Marextend beyond our limits of vision tin's? Well, sir, Ben he sent to Philaat the violet end of the spectrum. delplyand got a couple o' dozen silk | Sir John undertook to determine worms and fed 'em to the dog, an'—ye whether the limit of visibility of hain't een that terrier since last Satur- these rays is the same with us as with

live ye? Well, sir, I hope I may ants, and in a series of interesting exe time if that dog's hair hain't periments has become convinced that they percive the ultra-violet rays which it the softest, finest silk fringe saw in your life! Silk fringe, are quite invisible to us. These must raid two inches deep along his appear to them as a different color, of a ball of chenille bangin' from which we can form no idea, while white each ear. Ben's goin' to buy light with this added component may ole o' hundred cheap long- | not appear to them as to us. vs, feed 'em silk worms and

Lord Bacon. thought there would be Francis Bacon was born at London. Jan. 22, 1561. His father, Sir Nicholas gold mine," the old man you know, while he was Bacon, was Lord Keeper of the Great m, Ben forgot to take off ollar, big leather collar." Seal under Elizabeth. Soon after completing his twelfth year, he went to nat happened to the collar?" Cambridge, where he distinguished himself. He traveled on the continent, and " said the old man enthusireturned to England in 1579 on account "It grew Lyons velvet, with of his father's death. In 1582 he was admitted to the bar, and in 1589 became a member of Parliament, and in 1590 Counsel Extraordinary to the Queen, a r the head of "Latest Indistinction almost without example Thistlepod went away one so young. In 1606 he married Alice ted with himself and the Barnham, the daughter of a rich London merchant, and the succeeding year was made Solicitor General, and in 1613 became Attorney General and a member ae is derived from a Greek of the Privy Council; in 1617 he became lying" sweet," and has refer-Keeper of the Great Seal, and the folaste. As oil consists of acids lowing January was made Lord High Chancellor, the highest civil office to ine, the latter is obtained by the oil—the same is true of which any subject could then attain. In the following July he was created Baron lycerine are becoming more Verulam, and admitted to the House of Peers, and in 1619 became Viscount ed and valuable. There on that is better than a Saint Albans. In 1620 he published his bed daily over the hands, greatest work, the "Novum Organum." moist and smooth. The He was accused of accepting bribes, be first moistened with and, though at first strongly asserted glycerine otherwise abhis innocence, yethe afterward confessed his guilt, and was sentenced May 3, carbolic acid—three 1621, to pay a fine of £40,000 and to be former to fifteen grains of imprisoned at the King's pleasure. He -are among the most effective was shown every indulgence, being sent to the Tower but released two days after, applies as for chapped hands, and r a scurfy skin. It may be and the fine was remitted. He was allowed an income of £1,500, a sum equal is also said to be exceedto five times that amount at the present in some cases of piles. A day. He died April 9, 1862. His works had suffered from them are numerous, the best known being his "Essays," the "Novum Organum," "On those case appeared to atment, was cured by

ness in New York was refused by him. the Wisdom of the Ancients," etc. He He declared his determination to be is described as one of the most illustrihalf to a whole tableous of modern philosophers. Quite a number of able thinkers and writers he London Lancet strongattribute to him the authorship of some made inroads upon his constitution, and d it for acidity of stomach. of the great plays of Shakespeare. Lord his trouble was first discov-Bacon left no children private gentleman, who had ufferer from it. Having When a traveler goes to Europe does paper that glycerine kept he generally complete the Turin, Italy? ring, he said to himself, keep me?" - Yonkers Statesman. Not always. If in summer, a Marseilles suit may bring him to France, -Richmond Baton, And complete success, and orth to take food from | if it is Tou-louse and he sees Nancy he the sick, which the patient, with a goes to Rouen.-Steubenville Herald. en forced to abstain. It knowledge of the source from which y employed by physi-But he will surely have a nice time, no they came, accepted. A vow that the disappointed gentleman made upon the doubt, if he goes to visit Florence. He ot remove acidity; it only | will certainly not Sienna handsomer girl, marriage of his idol to the deceased is occurrence. Take from a for there Arno women in all Europe who possibly attended with prospects of re-alization. It was that should the accepted a table-spoonful immedia | will bear com-Parison with her. - Baltiiting; or take it in the tea | more Every Saturday. But she would sugar.—Youth's Companion. hardly be suited with a Bologua dinner. -Chaff. And if the Paris is not too "I'LL aise your wages," said the nice, they might visit Germany and take thief to be workingman when he lifted in Cologne. — Terre Haute Saturday hardly settled, an interview has been requested, and two hearts separated by his last ek's pay from his pocket and skipped t with it.—Steubenville Her- accompany him, would he then be at fate will probably be united by love. Troy Times. liberty to Rome without her?-Elevated

> to Lap land. IMMEMORIAL custom is transcendent

Railway Journal. Yes, if he didn't go

PITH AND POINT.

KIND words are baldheaded. They can never dye.

The popular figure in the German is the female figure. Why is an innkeeper like a multitude of people? Because he's a host him-

WHY is a bookbinder like charity? Because he very often covers a multitude of faults.

"FARE but false," as the conductor observed when the passenger tendered him a lead nickel. Noah was a pretty muscular sort of a

fellow. On one occasion he even went so far as to pitch the ark. Many a man, says the New York

News, is open to conviction, who ought to be, but never is, convicted. THE Philadelphia Chronicle says it is mistaken impression to suppose that

dyed eggs are laid by sick hens. "Tis hard to part from those we love"-and sometimes it is even more

difficult to get away from those we don't A NEWLY-MARRIED couple were sit-

sing in a palace car, when she said, "Georgie, ain't you glad? We're relatives now.'

"Rows, ye Romans," quoted the poetical smith, as he sat in the gallery, ooking on at the proceedings of the United States Senate.

"You don't know how it pains me to punish you,
guess there's the most pain at my end
guess the most p "THERE!" said Mrs. Ragbag, "Tye

tried four times to give that shirt away, and it's so worthless nobody'll take it. But I'll get rid of it! I'll leave it out flour as the good wheat will make, less on the clothes-line to-night." "OH, dear!" exclaimed Edith, to her

For cleaning it he gets well paid in the eenings, which go for feed, and which doll, "I do wish you would sit still. I never saw such an uneasy thing in all Mr. Hollister advises such men to thormy life. Why don't you act like grown ughly clean their grain before going to folks, and be still and stupid for a Again, some farmers think a clean

"MAUD" sends us a poem beginning: The moonbeams shiver upon the river, The ripples quiver in ecstasy? The crickets' snrillness usurps the stillness, And dewy chillness is on the lea.

from the cellar, and moist and dirty, If this is so, Maud, you had better quit thrown down to mould, to be picked up | writing, put on your liver-pad and go to in a hurry and carried off to bring home | bed.-Graphic.

In England rivers all are males,
For instance, Father Thames.
Whoever to Columbia saiis
Find them ma'amselles, or dames.
Yes, there the softer sex presides Aquatic, I assure ye,
And Mrs. Sippi rolis her tides
Responsive to Miss Souri!

An exchange says that of the 600 young ladies attending Vassar College no two can agree as to what they would do in case they saw a bear. We may be sure of one thing, however—they wouldn't permit themselves to be hugged unless the bear brought good

A WRITER in Appletons' Journal oc-cupies several pages of that publication in an effort to prove that there is no such thing as womanly intuition. Some night when this gentleman comes home bout 13 o'clock and tries to sneak into bed without having his breath smell he will discover the fallacy of his theory.

The music certainly is nice to hear,
But, when one waltzes, not so well 'tis heard.
There's nothing intellectual, 'tis clear,
In dancing. Doesn't it appear abourd?
Oh, there's no dignity or common sense
In doing so. To all of these assaults
The fun is open. Here is its defense:
It's bang-up fun! Miss Dora, will you dance?

An English lawyer went into a barber's shop to procure a wig. In taking and when the mill is in the best order, the dimensions of the lawyer's head the we wish him to do his best work, for barber exclaimed: "Why, how long your head is, sir!" "Yes," replied the legal gentleman, "we lawyers must have long heads." The barber proceeded with his vocation, but at length exclaimed; "Why, sir, your head is as thick as it is long!" Blackstone winced. regular and reliable operation—from "Look here, Mr. Gilhooly, you have

been telling me now for a whole year that you would pay me for those boots. What do you think about it now?" "Well," responded Gilhooly, good-naturedly, "I should say that where there is so much smoke there ought to be some fire." "I am afraid not, Mr. Gilhooly. I think it will end in smoke." During one of his intermittent visits "I am glad, for your sake, that I am of a more hopeful disposition than you are," responded Gilhooly, moving the previous question. - Galveston News.

of which carefully selected collection of Massachusetts blue blood being a young lady from Boston who was refined to the Investigating His Historical Learning. top notch of culture. On arriving at one "And so you are studying American history?" asked a fond father of his hopeful.

called the young girl's attention to a speaking tube which connected with the 'Yes!" responded the lad. "Good enough!" roared the delighted parent. "Now tell us who George Washington was."

"Is this hollow metal cylinder a conduit of sound?" asked the well-educated 'He was nurse to a lot of old colored "Yes'm," said Mackay; "try it."
The young lady applied her mouth to its opening and piped out a tremulous women," sang the boy. "What was he first in?" "First ashore, first to leave, and first in the carts of the hungry man.'

"Look here, you scalawag," said the old man, riling up, "you want to get this thing straight. What was it Washington couldn't do?" 'He couldn't lie!" snorted the young-

'You've got the right man. What fight did he win?" 'He licked Hunker Bill on Boston Common, in three rounds." 'What was it he cut when he was a

'He cut his father's cheese, and exclaimed, 'Father, spare me; I cannot tell a hatchet from a lie! His father graduated the boy at once, and he now makes a living selling papers.

Princess Dolgorouki's Hair.

Princess Dolgorouki was remarkable for the beauty and abundance of her hair, and Court gossip tells us that, like many other great men, Alexander II. had been caught in the filet d'amour, which, according to old Marot, the poet, captures the souls of men. The Emperor's admiration for the tresses of the Princess was so great that he often said to her: A touching little romance illustrating wifely devotion has come to light on 'If I die first I shall rest all the easier if that hair lies with me in my coffin." The impression on the mind of the Princess was so vivid, that at the very moment the news of the Emporer's death had reached her, she cut off with her own hands the rich abundance of her tresses, and inclosed them in a sealed packet directed to the Empress, with a humble request that the late Emporer's unite her fortunes with those of the desire might be fulfilled. The Czarina's poor young man, who besides his impoverished circumstance was a cripple. The more acceptable suitor was nearly crazed. A tempting offer to enter busigentle and affectionate heart was moved to the core by this sacrifice and the request, and it is well known among the ladies of the Court that the white satin pillow upon which reposed the head of the late Czar contained the last token of wherever his loved one, then the wife of another, was located. A year after the wedding the husband fell ill. As disease

MR. JOHN PENDER, M. P., is the poverty stalked in at the door, the young Chairman of six submarine cable comwife was obliged to seek employment in panies and Director of three. He is, bea knitting mill. After long illness, in sides this, Chairman of the Isle of Man which he was steadfastly attended by his hard working companion, death Robil Kund Railroad Company, and of Rohil Kund Railroad Company, and of brought an end to the poor cripple's ex-istence. During this illness the rejected is Director of the Fore Sheet Warehouse lover was the contributor of delicacies to Company, and of a paraffine oil company -that is to say, he is either Chairman or Director of fourteen companies, and may be supposed to make a comfortable income of about £15,000 per annum from his directorial functions.

"Do you play the piano?" "No! I one die during the lifetime of the rejected one, he would renew his suit. Although Hannah, who is in Savannah, she plays the grave of the doubles. the earth over the grave of the dead has the piano in the most charming man-

> When may two people be said to be half-witted? When they have an understanding between them.

THE art of education has been re-

NIAGARA would seem to average about one suicide a day, and they are regarded by some people as a leading "feature" duced to so fine a point that even a hawser can be taut.

in five separate flocks.

HINTS ON MILKING COWS .- A man who had done his own milking employed a boy to do it; he shrunk the milk onethird in two weeks. The owner resumed the milking and in two weeks got the same as before. Afterward he set a hired man to milk, and he shrunk the from the time the army left Jalapa for milk ten per cent. in two weeks; and in two weeks more, the owner milking again, got as much as before. This man does the work quickly and milks very clean. He closes the fore finger and thumb around the teat high up, and makes a downward motion, tightening the grip and forcing out the milk; then lets go his hold, keeping the thumb and finger in circle, carries up the hand and presses it smartly against the udder, and closes and pulls down as before, and so repeats until done. The philosophy, if any, is to give as near as may be the Many a good cow is partially dejuence of being improperly milked.

promptly and correctly as the merchant.

EXTRA FOOD FOR HOGS, -Coal ashes and clay are beneficial for hogs when shut up to fatten. Hogs are fond of | in a little cold water; when it is a smooth cinders, coal ashes and clay, and improve paste, pour in boiling water slowly, and in condition in eating a certain portion stir briskly to keep from lumping. The 000,000, of which sum the Government of them every day. Some persons are exact quantity of water will depend on unable to account for this singular pro- the quality of starch, a pint to each for lands sold. Down to July, 1880, the duct built by the Emperor Augustus to known these substances are necessary in half a teaspoonful of lard. (Mem. For acres; by act of donation, 3,000,000 order to form the shells of eggs, and to colored goods put a little alum in the furnish material for bones for fowls. Starch.) Boil for twenty minutes by the service, 61,000,000 acres; for internal Now, it is reasonable to suppose that swine eat ashes for the purpose of supplying the material for their bones, and should be kept purposely for making starch. Strain if not perfectly smooth town sites and county seats, 150,000; in the scale of intelligence is truly won- using, cover the pan to prevent a scum 000; canal grants, 4,000,000; for miliderful, for ashes contain ingredients which are necessary to form bones; clay, used as hot as the hand can possibly bear. silicia, coal, soft lime, stone and rotten | in order that it may better penetrate the wood with their food, which contain the linen; for the same reason the starch necessary ingredients; but when they must not be made too thick. It must are penned up they endeavor to supply be rubbed in until the linen is completely the material necessary for keeping up their frames by devouring ashes and cinders. Let them have plenty of them.

MEAT FROM DOMESTIC ANIMALS .- both wind and frost snap out the stiff-The amount of meat obtained from a domestic animal sold by its live weight and a couple of hours before it is to be is variable, and from experiments made ironed, mix a tablespoonful of starch in a little cold water. Add a little salt and the animal, besides many other circum- a piece of borax, the size of a hazel nut, stances, affect the result, and that cer- dissolved in boiling water. Mix the tain animals yield as much as 70 per starch thus prepared with enough water cent. of meat, while others give 50 per to dip the bosoms, cuffs and collars. cent. The mean weight produced, how- Fold these parts inside and roll the ever, is calculated at 58 per cent. of the live weight in beef cattle. In the case Iron the back, sleeves, cuffs and bands, of sheep the proportion is from 40 to 50 then put the shirt on a shirt board and per cent. From these experiments it smooth out the bosom. Rub it hard appears that the different products obtained from oxen and sheep are as fol- Iron rapidly with a clean hot iron, then lows: An ox of the live weight of 1,332 pounds yields meat, 771.4 pounds; skin, be wise for those who are not experienced to do this first ironing with a piece of hoofs, 22; head, 11; tongue, 6.6; lungs and heart, 15.33; liver and spleen, 20.05; intestines, 66.15; loss and evaporation, 154.352, making the total 1,332 pounds. The product from a sheep weighing 110.2 pounds are: Meat, 55.11 pounds; skin, 7.713; grease, 5.51; blood, 4.408; feet and hoofs, 2.204; head, 4.408; intestines, 6.613; loss and evaporation, 19.836, making the total of 110.2 pounds.

SAVE THE SORGHUM SEED.-A few years ago the value of sorghum seed was not generally known nor appreciated. Farmers, when harvesting the sorghum, would leave the seed lying on the ground ; if the chickens or hogs ate it, all right, or if nothing got it it was all the first one on the shirt board. and right. In agricultural papers of to-day, sorghum seed is highly recommended as food for horses, hogs, chickens, etc.

This is a step in the right direction.

With a fine cloth moistened with the fluid go over the surface of the part to be polished, applying the hot polishing iron as soon as possible afterwards. If Griddle cakes made of sorghum flour are any parts become too dry before ironing, similar in taste and appearance to moisten them again and repeat the buckwheat cakes, and of a milder and operation. The polishing iron must be better flavor. A person might easily be used quickly and lightly. A nickle-plated deceived, thinking he was eating buckwheat cakes, when in reality they were never to let it become too hot, made of sorghum flour. Some of the "superior brands of buckwheat flour" we frequently see advertised, are made from sorghum seed. One way of curing the seed is, take it when the sorghum is harvested and scatter it on the grass where it can not be disturbed, leave it there a couple of weeks or so. A few showers or frosts will not hurt it, but if it is scattered too thick, it should be turned a nour or two, then wash will also a nour or two.

GRASS AND A POUND OF MEAT .- It is dry. stated on good authority that an acre of the best Lincolnshire grazing land—and it is a country famous for its grass-will carry an ox and a sheep "from New if sent to a lace renovater or washer, by Mayday till Old Michaelmas," and that making a strong soap suds and filling a while grazing during this period the former will gain 280 pounds and the latter 40 pounds in net weight of meat when slaughtered. The acre will thus yield 320 pounds of meat. Its produce of grass may be sixteen tons, perhaps more. This is one pound of meat for more. This is one pound of meat for more and do not wring or whether single or married men make the every cwt. of grass, but we must remember that the grass of such land differs it on a piece of white cloth in the house, ber that the grass of such land differs from the average in the quantity of its product. We have not the least idea what the estimates would be in this State, or in the Northwest, of the quantity of grass required for a hundred pounds of beef or mutton. The results, of course, would be varied by moist and dry seasons, and by the quality of the grasses with which the pasture is stocked. The aptitude of the animal for fattening would also affect the result. It is claimed that in Montana that the buffalo claimed that in Montana that the buffalo stockings. grass is considered the richest of all grasses for fattening purposes, it being quite equal for fattening animals to feeding corn in addition to most of the

grasses in the West.

and less heating. The product of an What the Ancients Thought of the acre of barley is of more value as food SHEEP IN LARGE FLOCKS .- The agri- for horses or other animals than the procultural editor of The Farmers Union duct of an acre of oats of equal quality.

and Weekly Tribune learned by experiance a few years since, that it would not oats, it can not be consumed so well in a answer to keep sheep in large flocks. out of a flock of a little less than 1,100 soaked in water or boiled. When ground soaked in water or boiled. When ground head, that he was interested in he lost in | and fed in conjunction with cut fodder, one winter 548 head, while his loss when his flock was from 300 to 500 head did working teams. Barley to keep the not average 2 per cent. per year. When system open and the skin soft. So long sheep run in large flocks, every sheep as our American farmers grow barmust travel over more ground to obtain ley with no use for it in view but his food, than where small flocks are malting, so long will it be subject to kept in pastures, and as that ground is usually traveled over daily, the less the numbers are the better it the grower. But when the value of it will be for the sheep, even if the for feeding stock is realized the markets pastures are ever so good. Were we will be steadier and the profits of the to embark again in wool-growing, we would not, from our previous experience, keep over two hundred head the other to feed. It would be wiser, in a flock. That is to say, if we had a thousand head, we should keep them if the soil is good for barley—as most all soils are—to grow a portion at least for feeding purposes instead of oats. Ground barley is an excellent food for fattening hogs. We know from actual experience that horses will perform as much labor when fed on barley as they do when fed on oats. During the Mexican war all the grain that horses and mules had

the interior was barley and corn, but mostly barley. Cavalry horses as well as those used for teaming purposes, could not have been in better condition than they were. - Minneapolis Tribune. HOUSEHOLD HELE

ing Made Easy:" Blue Mo same motion that the calf does in suck- husband and drive the children out doors, is now made comparatively easy. | accounts of astronomical picture-writspoiled of her good qualities in conse- Soak the clothes over night in warm | ings of a religious character, and lunar water with plenty of good washing soap. | calendars of gold, silver and stone, dis-FARMERS, KEEP ACCOUNTS. -Farmers | The next morning wash them from the | covered in ancient temple-ruins in Mexiare prone to neglect this important mat- | water (with a little hot poured in) into | co, Central and South America. ter, and by such negligence are liable to another of very hot water. If two can a great many disappointments, in the | work at this it will be a much shorter | worship may be mentioned the wondershape of store and other bills, which method. Rub these out and put into a ful Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, built when presented are a surprise to them, third tub; pour hot water on these to at the combined expense of the nations and has a tendency to create a suspicion | scald them. Then wring them into a | of Asia, and the magnificent mansion of on their part that the merchants are not tub of clear blued water—an indigo bag the moon, adjoining the Temple of the honest, while on the other hand their is better than all the patent bluing-and | Sun, in ancient Cuzco; this building families are berated for extravagance. | the clothes will be clean and white. Of | was in form a pyramidal pavilion, with Receipts and expenditures are never | course it will not be necessary to have | doors and inclosures completely incrustnoted; the profits and losses in any four tubs; two will be enough, and if ed with glittering silver. Within, on branch of farming are unknown; uncon- you have a good wringer it will not take the southern wall, was a painting in sciously debts muntiply; for it requires | long to do out quite a large washing. | white, presenting the moon as a beautimuch less time and ability to dispose of There is a great difference in wringers, ful woman; on either side, along the money than to acquire it. Accounts and each time they are used they should eastern and western walls, on massive properly kept would admonish them be dried carefully and a drop of oil put thrones of silver, were seated the dead when they could afford to spend and on the cogs or wheels. Then if the Queens of Peru, embalmed and arrayed when to check up. Carelessness in one clothes are taken down at night and in regal splendor.—Popular Science particular is apt to foster and beget sprinkled well, they will iron easily. The Monthly. carelessness in others. The fact is, best sprinkler is a wisp broom, kept for every farmer should have his journal | this purpose only. This sprinkles efand ledger, and keep his accounts as fectually and evenly, without a pool of water in one place and none in others. TO MAKE GOOD STARCH.

Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of starch

pensity in swine. Poultry are very fond ounce is a fair average; add a good tea- Government of the United States had of egg shells, lime, sand, and it is well spoonful of salt, a drop of bluing, and disposed, by sale, of about 170,000,000 his singular instinct in animals so low when done, and if it has to stand before by patent to railway companies, 45,000,the clothes from the rinsing water; in cold or windy weather dry them first, as ness. After the linen is perfectly dry, with a fine cloth wrung out of hot water. raise the plaits and iron again. It will thin muslin laid over the surface. In either case, after the whole bosom is done, rub the surface with the damp cloth and iron again, without covering, repeating this operation until the work is satisfactory. Do not move the bosom until the ironing is completely finished and the linen perfectly stiff and dry. POLISHING FLUID AND IRONS.

> arabie in a pint of boiling water; when cool stir in half an ounce of carbonate of magnesia, and after it has settled bottle the clear fluid for use.

> When the shirts are all ironed, put one is best, and care should be taken

TO WASH NICE LACE EDGINGS. Cover the outside of a large glass bottle smoothly with soft white cotton. linen or flannel. Wrap the lace around it, basting each edge carefully with very fine thread. Fasten a picco-of thin occasionally to prevent molding. When until clean, after which lay it ... crean it is thoroughly dry haul it onto the barn | water for twelve hours, changing it once floor, and when it has cured enough, or twice during that time. To finish, thrash the seed out and run it through | take it from the water and dry by wrapthe windmill. It is then ready to be ping in a towel, then dip the bottle into ground to flour. Cook it the same as rice water and roll it in a fresh towel. buckwheat flour. A crop of sorghum | While still damp take the lace carefully will yield from twenty to forty bushels from the bottle, and placing it between clean white cloths, iron until completely

WASHING NICE LACES. Nice laces may be carefully washed, and with much more satisfaction, than

Prron paper, the same as that used in covering roofs, when cut into slips and placed in convenient situations under BARLEY FOR FEEDING.—In this country barley is used mainly for brewing; in European and Eastern countries it is fed to stock, particularly horses. As compared to oats it is more nutritious furniture moth proof. Moon.

Nor is it to be marveled at, when we consider that this planet was te most brilliant and changeable, as well as the nearest and apparently largest celestial body that presented itself to their nightly view, and that in the clear, exquisite ether of Arabian skies, and the calm nights of India and Egypt, it shone among the heavenly host with a luster unknown to dwellers in the crowded cities of a northern clime.

But the children of these tropic lands did something more than gaze, speculate and admire. With supreme patience they reared lofty towers and grand pyramids, and invented instruments which have led us step by step to the transit instrument, the micrometer and the telescope of to-day. A college of astronomy was founded by the priesthood of Egypt, the worship of the moon growing out of their frequent use of her pictured or carved image in making their meteorological announcements to the people; as, for instance, when the Nile was about to overflow, warning heralds were sent through the streets bearing aloft the familiar symbols of the river goddess and | fect justice, that spots were pits or hot a gilded figure of the moon in the phase it would present at the date of the expected rising.

In the course of time, the signification was forgotten, the symbol was worshiped, and finally what it represented deified. The moon no longer apto the unlettered populace as a brilliant lamp suspended from ing dome, and shining until ex-by the waters of the ocean, looked upon with awe as a

ration of the moon gradually with population to all parts of world. We have records of ancient used to harass the mother, to and the Chinese ceremonials, relics found among Druidical remains in Western Europe,

Among the buildings devoted to lunar

Our Public Domain.

The public domain of the United States, acquired by cession from the several States and by treaty from France, Spain, and Mexico, Texas and Russia, amounts to 2,894,235.91 square miles, or about 1,825,310,000 acres, and its cost was, in round numbers, \$322,lands (since 1866), 148,000; homesteads, 55,000,000; scrip, 2,900,000; coal lands, 0,750; stone and timber lands (act of 1878), 21,000; swamp and overflowed lands given to States, 69,000,000; for educational purposes, 78,000,000; under Timber-Culture act, 9,350,000; Graduation act of 1854, 25,000,000.

Mineral and timber lands are now our most valuable assets. The pasturage ands are of nominal value apart from the mineral underlying them. Our remaining public lands, exclusive of Alasta, were, in June, 1880, estimated as follows: Timber lands, 85,000,000 acres; coal lands, defined, 5,530,000; precious-metal-bearing lands, 64,000,000 acres, but this area will be increased as the pasturage and timber lands are explored; lands in Southern States, agricultural, timber and mineral, 25,000,000; lands irrigable from streams, 30,000,000; pasturage, desert, including certain lands in Indian reservations and barrens, 565,000,000. The above is exclusive of Alaska.

Sales of lands were first made in blocks of townships and of eight sections, but soon in tracts of 640 and 160 acres, and later of 120, eighty and forty acres. The pre-emption act of 1841 was a progressive step, giving a preference to actual settlers, also permitting them to pay for their lands with cash or warrants. But the most important of all our land laws was the Homestead act of 1862. Down to June 30, 1880, there Dissolve two ounces of powdered gum | were 469,784 entries made under this act, embracing 55,667,049 acres, and patents were issued in 162,237 cases, for 19,265,337 acres. The operation of the Homestead act produces no revenue to the Government, the fees and commission being but little, if at all, in excess

of the cost of survey and dispositions. Changing His Religion. "I'll be dinged ef I doan bl'eve in de predespernation doctrine," remarked

Wooly Calvin, the preacher, to a party "On what fabricationment ob theoeticalism do yer place de sinews ob yer rationsination?" asked Toney, the phi-

"Gim me dem words so I can committal dem to understandin', Toney," requested Calvin, turning with a beseech-

"No, sir," said the philosopher, with memphasis. "I got my larnin' by de reat of my brow at a night school ober libery stable, an' I doesn't perpose to gin it away fur nuthin'. When I flings out anythin', an' yer can ketch hit, all right, but doan' ax me ter make yer a present ob my encyclopedia."
"Scuze me, Toney, I didn't 'tend ter

rob yer. But ez ter dat predesternation business. In my church, fur I'se a pizen Methodist, I hez allers fout dat doctrine. Now, I hez been 'vinced ob hit an' will hab ter change my ligion. I'll tell yer how I wuz 'vinced. Yisterday mornin' when I came along down de street, I thought dis way ter myself: 'Now,' sez I, 'ef hit is 'tended fur me ter git drunk ter day, I'se ur gwine ter do hit." "Wall, how did dat prube de doctrine ob predespernation?"

"I got drunk."

best soldiers. Some maintain that the lack of wife

reckless of his life—therefore a good Others say that the married man is almost a veteran when he enters the ranks, color depends upon the length being inured to combat-therefore a

good soldier. In the recent Tunisian campaign a Colonel was questioned upon this point. "Both are right," said he. "Look yonder-do you see that battalion of happy, devil-may-care fellows? They are all single men, and they would take their lives in their hands. But look

Sun Spots.

Drinking in a Dry Climate. Professor Wilson, of Glasgow, RAS ffect of alcohol on the Indians of in 1774 an observation which grea startled the scientific world. He four i, dry plains, even when taken in antities, is to almost instantly that sun spots behaved exactly as if m crazy. The frequent ashave been made by mounted were caverns with sloping sides dug the body of the sun. The bottor these caverns is generally black, y trading posts defended by iflemen, sharply indicate the the sloping sides are less so. The portion is, therefore, called the while the less black sloping significant cohol in men of highly nervment, natives of a dry councalled the penumbra of the spoth the light atmosphere is highly easy to explain the nature of th electricity. is with white men. The murreasoning. The sun, it is well size

revolves on its axis about once in twen acts of the "cow boys," when six days from east to west, so that a for e influence of liquor, are well will take about thirteen days to tra When sober, a more hospitable across the visible disk or hemisphere. d-hearted class does not exist. unk they exhibit all the characwill come on the left-hand border, limb and disappear at the right, provi of the Indians. They are ed into howling, bloodthirsty it remains so long. Now, Wilson no that when a spot is near the lim hey shoot and stab each other, penumbra on the side nearest unoffending strangers, with visual center is hidden from &id eness of Chevennes or Sioux. se men are residents of Weston the same principle by which looking into a silver jug, for iran Many of them were born in from one side of it, that interior

is nearest the eye is hidden from earlier view. In fine, he concluded, with 20 ost all of them have lived on the for a term of years. The country nhabit is arid and of an altitude of 1,200 to 6,000 feet above the sea. lows with sloping sides, and we as justified in adding that they are cloid ghout the pastoral region the atphere is surcharged with electricity pits, and not caverns of solid matte spends its force in terrific thunder-These conclusions of Wilson have in tornadoes and in the dreaded abundantly confirmed by the K servers, Mr. De La Rue and La leagues, and also by the spectroscopies terspouts. Throughout the pasregion the fact that a man who has ne acclimated cannot safely stimuwho have devoted themselves to the nimself with alcohol is well known, It has furthermore been shown by the has long been admitted by all thinkobservers why the bottoms and but more especially the bottoms of caverns should be blacker than the su In Kansas, above all other Western

ordinary surface. They are blacker States, has the attempt to settle the arid cause they are colder, and they are belt with agriculturists been made Livelle. rush of matter from the high andown- ing in the state ballots of these men that paratively cold regions of the atmosphere—of some kind of cellier hail, we may perhaps imagined magnificent is the scale of operation that fifty or sixty of our own earth the climate in which they live. The might be dropped into the cloud-cave formed by the down-rush-at least the case of large spots. But a rush implies an up-rush, and we add that a down-rush of matter com tively cold implies an up-rush of ma

comparatively hot. We have abundate evidence of the existence of such Practical Information. rushes in the sun. Astronomers has been long familiar with the existen e news from Ireland. two solar phenomena which occur gether-spots and faculte. Just as spot represents something which is blacker, and therefore colder, than the ordinary solar surface, so a facula (torch) up-stairs?"

represents something which is brighter, and therefore hotter than the surrounding regions. As I have said, faculæ and sun spots accompany each other, a we have evidence from various quar-that the former are not merely high in the solar atmosphere, but that the frequently represent matter in the vaact of ascending, just as a sun spot fre quently represents matter in the very act of falling down .- Professor Balfour

An Ancient Aqueduct Reopened. After a breach of 1,600 years the sque supply Bologna with water has been reago the imperial engineers tapped the That would be cheek, wouldn't it, Setta near its junction with the Reno, lad?" about eleven miles from Bologna, and

Stewart, in Nature.

fountains of streets and public squares. The work of tunneling and the masor ry were so thoroughly well dop-both stenework and brickwork ar as solid as the rock itself, the only co siderable breaks being where the turbu-lent Reno had washed away with its lave been less fortunate. Mr. Spencer siderable breaks being where the turbuclayey banks several portions of the Perceval was shot, in the lobby of the aqueduct, or where the headlong tor- House of Commons, by one Birmingrents which rush down into its stream | lam, who had claims against the Treashad excavated their own beds and car- ary, and had worked himself into a ried away the artificial substructure. is due chiefly to Count Gozzadini, who or less mad, but was tried, condemned caused an accurate survey of the aque- and executed while popular indignation duct to be made about twenty years ago, and in 1864 published the results of Minister gave rise to apprehension that the investigation in an elaborate me- a widespread conspiracy was affeat, and moir. Since then the work of restor- the mails were all stopped that night,

and stone cemented with lime and volremained as hard as granite.

A Salt Cure. Here is a simple thing that is work of attention. It may be the mea loing much good, and, at any rate, do no harm :

John Bland, an Englishman, writ-the New-York Herald of a discovery claims to have made in disease and prevention. The letter treats of t theory of disease germs, their develo ment, and a new treatment for their distruction. The germ theory of disease admitted, common salt is the univerplanacea and antidote of germ pool. Salt kills both vegetable and engineerms, and vegetables and anim is administered in quantities large Farmers sometimes steep the grain in brine to kill the vegetable which would destroy its growth salting process of fish and meat prize the same office for their prese People who eat little salt are more to contract and develope disease those who take man's allotted thre quarters of an ounce daily portion of all chloride of sodium. Bland's consist that salt-eating is the thing to

germs of cholera, yellow fever, pox, or any other infections o agious disease, when epidemi, around. Salt is cheap and accent Two or three ounces a day in tir danger from disease germs will jure anybody even if it does no

Pen and Ink Sketching on Li Pen and ink sketching on linen i popular favor. A preparation of s first applied to the fabric, and wh

it is dry the place should be pressed. a moderately hot iron. The des first outlined in pencil lightly beginning with ink, or the out be placed upon the linen by bon or transfer paper and a e other hard, fine point. Three should only indicate the design enough to serve as a guide. All sion and shading must be left to the Indelible ink must be used, should be frequently shaken to e'or evenness. The pen must not be r into the cloth. A broad line mga made by several light strokes of the and not by one heavy strokes and family tends to make a man more the design is completed it exposed to the sunlight two in to secure all the depth and son sunlight can impart. The the design is exposed before the potion is washed from the fabric. Ha chiefs can be beautifully marked way with a little care and attentid"

Feeble Ladies. are all single men, and they would take their lives in their hands. But look again—do you see those taciturn, somber, gloomy-looking men there? They are all married, and in a hand-to-hand fight they are terrors."

"What is the name of the battalion?" asked the inquirer.

"They are called," said the Colonel, gravely, "the 'Children of Despair."

Those languid, tiresome sensations of your feel scarcely able to be on your feel constant drain that is taking from your constant drain that is taking from your feel scarcely able to be on your feel constant drain that is taking from your feel scarcely able to be on your feel constant drain that is taking from your feel scarcely able to be on your feel scarcely able to be on your feel constant drain that is taking from your feel scarcely able to be on your feel constant drain that is taking from your feel scarcely able to be on your feel scarcely able to be on your feel constant drain that is taking from your feel scarcely able to be on your feel constant drain that is taking from your feel scarcely able to be on your feel constant drain that is taking from your feel scarcely able to be on your feel constant drain that is taking from your feel scarcely able to be on your feel scarcely able to be on your feel constant drain that is taking from your feel scarcely able to be on your feel scarcely able to be on your feel scarcely able to be on your feel constant drain that is taking from your feel scarcely able to be on your Those languid, tiresome sensation

The Ideal Oatmeal Porridge.

what is good in the way of oatmeal. The in a covered dry jar, so that neither med with bows and arrows, on must, mice nor beetles can defile it. The saucepan must be the pink of cleanliness, and must not have been used for anything other than milk and breadstuffs. Saucepans in which potatoes, greens or

iplished the adoption of the connal amendment prohibiting the facture and sale of alcoholic liquors e State. Unconsciously they, by ballots, recognized the conditions on was a measure of self-derense, crats and Republicans, irrespectrty, voted for the measure.— Wilkeson, in the New York

What is rack rent, dad?" inquired a Comstocker who had been readpatient parent laid down the stock nd replied: "Do you know how ch I charge Mr. Boggarty for his essir; \$12 a month.

Well, now, suppose Mr. Boggarty uld take it into his head to have, at n expense, new paper put on the he ceiling whitened, and all the re mended, the room would look ight prettier, wouldn't it?" murmured the intelligent Well, if the minute Boggarty had

ll these improvements made I should o, and look around, and smile, and ck, 'This is a pretty good sort of a yout for a single man, Boggarty, and that would you think of it?" stored to use. Nineteen hundred years | The innocent child giggled and said,

"Bet your money on it, my boy," rebrought its water to the city through an plied the father, beaming kindly upon underground passage. They followed his offspring. "That would be rackthe course of the Reno, tunneling the renting Mr. Boggarty, and if he kicked hills, sinking their work beneath the beds and claimed that all the improvements of the precipitous torrents which rush had been made by him without costing from the mountains into the river, and me a cent, and I should fire him out, bringing the waters to the gates of the that would be eviction. I will now," city, where they were divided, one por- continued the parent, warming up, tion going to supply the public baths, and the other probably destined for the past 700 years. When Brian

his son had fled. - Virginia City frenzy under a sense of supposed injus-The restoration of this important work | tice. The man was undoubtedly more ation has been going on with a thorough- bending the preparation of dispatches ness and skill calculated to make the to the authorities throughout the counnew work as enduring as the old. The ry. Sir Robert Peel, also, would have aqueduct was originally made of brick allen but for his secretary (a near rela-I we of the present secretary of the Britcanic sand, and the unbroken portions h Legation at Washington) having

murdered by mistake for him. Afa miscreant struck at Queen Vicsome twenty years ago, an act passed rendering any kind of assault ne Sovereign punishable by severe ings. Since then only one such e has been committed, and that by ith whose clearly proved weak insaved him from stripes. Oxford, hot at the Queen early in her cargot off on a plea of insanity, though genuineness of the plea was very ch, and with good reason, question-He was, consequently, relegated to dlam, and, greatly to his disgust, kept re for life. This probably exercised terrent effect on many others of that rable order of being who will do ing for notoriety. -N. Y. Tribune.

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Arctic Explorers.

Dr. Isaac I. Hayes, who was a memoer of Dr. Kane's party, reached, in May, 1861, a point, latitude 81 deg. 30 min., beyond which it was impossible to Although a number of expeditions en, that land reached by Hayes is the est northerly ever trod by any exorer up to this time. It is, of course, apossible to tell how far north the ing Jeannette and her party peneated, but Hayes is at the head thus

BE strong and healthy, women should take a E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Where the Letters Went.

Some years ago a great London merchant, who lived a little way out of town, frequently failed to get his letters. Investigation showed that the postmen often destroyed them rather than ascend a slight hill to the merchant's house. A similar case occurred in Birmingham. ilar case occurred in Birmingham. dwin Parsons was charged with delayg 2,031 letters. Many contained ney, but none had been opened. Sen he didn't feel like a walk he somenes suppressed a whole delivery.

will tell you it always succeeds. Money-Earning Women.

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A rightly-proud man will do any sort of labor rather than have his wife labor or him. If his wife have the time and the fancy to employ either her brains or her fingers in tasks that will bring renuneration, this money is hers, and not his, and when he begins to look forward to her earnings as a part of his income, he also begins to lose his pride in being the bread-winner and protector of his family.

One Experience from Many. "I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said, "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."—The Mother.—Home Journal.

Clean, aromatic, coarse dry meal must be got from some shop where they know meal must be stored as carefully as tea meats have been cooked are never pure enough for milk and breadstuffs. With such materials the making of delicious. porridge is easy, but without them it is impossible. Bearing in mind the principle on which breadstuffs and milk are to be combined in food, we perceive that the meal must be cooked in water. Therefore, having clean boiling water in no such common article in those days, the saucepan, we take a small teacupful of meal (two or three ounces) for each ried the day, and it lasted me till we got of meal (two or three ounces) for each to the guns. With shame do I say it, pint of water in the saucepan. Draw the fire and * * * There was one, I believe, who, saucepan of boiling water off the fire and then sift in the meal through the fingers. The meal must be sifted into the water so as to be evenly spread over the surface, and to sink free from lumps. Then push the saucepan fully on the fire and oil briskly for a minute or two, so as to thoroughy mix the meal up with the water before it begins to thicken. Next boil slowly for three or four quarters of an hour, according to the coarseness of the meal. Care must be taken that the porridge is just kept on the move, and it dent struck me forcibly about this time must be stirred, if necessary, so as not to burn, and not to get lumpy. Smoke circumstances I was, of course, riding and soot must be carefully kept from granules are fully burst, and the meal is

properly disintegrated. Now pour out the porridge like a thin custard into vegetable disk, and leave it to cool uncovered. If successful, the porridge on cooling will set or gelatinize; a brownish skin forms over the surface, and as this contracts the porridge separates all round from the dish at its edge. It becomes a soft, tremulous jelly, perfectly cooked, sweet in flavor, uniform in consistence, and free from contamination by dirty saucepans, by burning or by the defilement of soot or smoke. It should be eaten at the end of breakfast with cold milk, and it makes a most excellent

A saucerful of such porridge put into a soup-plate and a half pint mug of good rich new milk is, indeed, a lunch or a supper, or a finish to breakfast, fit for a king. It is a food on which any man can do anything of which he is capable in the way of labor, mental or physical. For growing children, and youths who are stunted in height or unsound in structure, this is exactly the food that is wanted. It is like bricks-and-mortar for the growing frame of infants, school children and overgrown youths. For nursing mothers it is equally valuable supplying them with the earthy phos phates and other materials out of which good milk is made, without drawing upon the mother's own structures, as is often exemplified by the rapid softening and decay of teeth in women who nurse my money in my pocket, and re- their children largely upon meat and upon beer. - English Mechanic.

> A Life Saved. He wanted legal advice, and when the lawyer told him to state his case he began: "About two years ago I was foolenough

to fall in love. "Certainly-I understand." "And for a year past I have been en gaged to her.

"Of course, "A few months ago I found, upon analyzing my heart, that I did not love her as I should. My affections had grown

"Certainly they had-go on." "I saw her pug-nose in its true shape, and I realized that her shoes were No. 6." Exactly, and you made up your mind to break off the match? That was perfectly proper. Yes, that was my object

threatens to sue me for breach of prom-"Certainly she does, and she'll do it, too. Has she any love letters from you?" "That's the hang of it. She tallies

"And do they breathe your love?" "I should say they did; but I think I've got her tight. All them letters are written on wrapping paper and with pen-cil, and I've come to ask you if such writing as that will stand law?" "Of course it will. If you had written

with slate and pencil she could hold you." "Great hokey! but is that so?" "And she's got me fast?" "She has.

"Well, that settles that, and I suppose I'll have to give in and marry her?" "Unless what?" "You can buy her off."

"Egad! that's it—that's the idea, and you have saved my life! Buy her off why didn't I think of it before? Say, where's the Dollar Store? I'll walk in on her with a set of jewelry, a flirtation fan, a card case and two bracelets, and she'll give me a quit-claim deed and throw in all the poetry I ever sent her to boot!"-Detroit Free Press.

It is a saying among shoemakers that when one of their trade dies he is transformed into an old gray horse. If the say ing is correct we may expect that the German cavalry eventually will be mounted on gray horses almost entirely, for Germany has nearly 400,000 shoemakers or nearly ninety to every 10,000 of he population.

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Charge of the Light Brigade.

After we had mounted for the famous large, and just betore we commenced ur advance, Colonel Shewell, commanding the Eighth Hussars, happened to rest his eyes on one of his men with a pipe in his mouth, which so excited his litary ire, that he hallooed to him that he was disgracing his regiment by smoking in the presence of the enemy,' a grave view of the question which certainly I (his commanding officer) did not. or at least up to that time had not reciprocated, inasmuch as. I at this very moment was enjoying a remarkably good cigar. The question then rose in my "Am I to set this bad example? (in the Colonel's opinion at least), or should I throw away a good cigar?"be it remembered. Well, the cigar carwhen he started on this advance, was in-

sensible to the desperate undertaking in which he was about to be engaged. * So we went on. "Right flank keep up. Close in to your center." The smoke, the noise, the cheers, the groans, the "ping, ping," whizzing past one's head, the "whirr," of the fragments of shells, the well known "slush" of that unwelcome intruder on one's ears-what a sublime confusion it was! One inci--the hearing of riderless horses in such by myself, and clear of the line, and for contaminating it. The porridge is now that reason was a marked object for the cooked so far that all the starchy-

two on my left cringing in on me, and positively squeezing me as the round shot came bounding by them. I remarked their eyes, betokening as keen a sense of the perils around them as we human bangs experienced (and that is saying a good deal). The bearing of the horsel was riding, in contrast with these, was remarkable. He had been struck, but showed no signs of fear, thus evincing he confidence of the dumb animan in the superior being. - The Light Cavalry Brigade in the Crimea-Lord George Paget.

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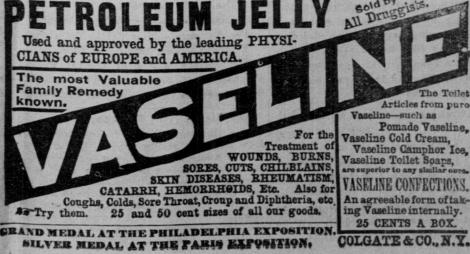
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Pomade Vaseline,

2051 Race St., CINCINNATI, O.



Local Items.

Short communications on public mestions printed-but not responsible

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce MARSHAL

A. McDaniel, as a candidate for Clerk of pear in the next issue of his paper. the Fulton County Court, at the ensuing August election.

this Fall.

3rd, and closes Oct. 8th, this year.

IF you want any kind of tinware, go to J. W. ROGERS'.

succeeded in growing some fine figs, in you I cannot bear to part;" ar her garden, this season.

Half Jersey for Sale ! trade.

No. 13, Saturday, voted a \$2,00 poll tax as to what sort of well his comparison dered spread upon record, whereupon the to build a new school house.

are grading a lot on which to build their goes to the depth of several hundred, business office and store-rooms.

ing exhibits for the Atlanta Exposition. "when'er I think of you my bosomswells."

Mr Buck Cook is spoken of as a but then he wants his "girl" totell him gentlemen who have no father's home, Capt. Howgate, who is charged with candidate for the office of Assessor. No fix the time and how;" that is he wants her to Stolen meetings are often productive of He was a Second Lieutenant in the Twen-

born in the county.

sister of Dr. A. M. Parker, who has been visiting friends in this city for saveral Here it is: "They love the boys very if me had had a larger salestic." visiting friends in this city for several much, and I'am bound to not have such." if we had had a larger selection. weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Wilson, Dr. W. T. Plummer, Thos. Plum- last line, we suppose, he thinks sught to much celibacy and dissipation and profit fast begins. mer and Sam. McConnell, left for Florida, | condone

last Monday on a prospecting tour. NEW MEAL!

mill not ready for operation. attempting to do that town in "Japanese | Cleansing Cream," which the Index thinks is a humbug.

A fire broke out in Nichols' restau. examine the NEW HOME, at rant on last Saturday evening, caused by aug5 COWGILL'S DRUG STORE. the explosion of a lamp, but was extin-

Poplar Grove Church last Sunday, and by this time. has been continued throughout the week. ance on Sunday.

house to their Methodist brethren while when this colored man struck him and benefit thereof.—[Fultonian. the new Methodist church is being built; ran. As the prisoner was leaping the which was accepted, and that congregation will conduct their services and usual him almost instantly, as we hear.

The management of the Nashville, Chattanoga & St. Louis Railway have contained by with the Covernment; in short, that pal church building.

one of our oldest citizens, tried and true, at and would make a lively race. One thing is certain, if he should run, he will make Exposition. -It is desired that Fulton divising the wharf in its front. Some of the campaign ring with a perfect round of good humor and anecdotes.

Dr. Wm. Robinson met with a pain. doubt have the timber growth of this sec- American. ful, though not serious, accident, on last tion properly represented. Messrs. Bon-Saturday. He had climbed up into a durant & Drewry have charge of the agpeach tree, for the purpose of gathering ricultural product department, and farm. In this city, on the 24th inst., by Judge peaches, when the limb on which he rest-peaches, when the limb on which he rest-el gave way, precipitating him to the ground. He was considerably bruised, them. Transportation, &c., furnished but no bones were broken.

Mrs. Nannie Watson, of Memphis, AUXILIARY WOMEN'S MISSION .- 24th, 7:30 p. in., Seners Lawson, eldest Secretary of the Woman's Missionary So- An Auxiliary Society of the Women's son of William and Melissa Lawson, aged ciety, delivered a lecture at the Methodist Missionary Society of the M. E. Church 18 years. Church, Friday night last, on the objects South, was erganized in Hickman, Friday, and purposes of the Mission, and organ- Aug. 19th. Mrs. Nannie Watson, of Monized a local society at this place. She is phis, delivered a beautiful, touching and spect and affection of all who were acdescribed as a highly cultivated, christian impressive address. The following offi- quainted with him. The idel of a fond It is an organization separate from the lady, and an entertaining speaker. cers were chosen:

The people will move and have their being. Even the hottest days movers were moving though this place, and Mrs. Della Reid. going nearly every way of the compass; mostly south and west. Poor, deluded creatures, they had better stay in their know not of. Especially the poor ought to afternoon in September; and the 1st Fri- originate and maintain the reputation which AYER's and the like, but the members disclaim

The "Lovyer."

The "lovyer" is a many-sided personage. He takes on many phases. He is diffident, he is bold. At times he is selfconfident, at others despondent. By turns | Councilmen Campo Randle, and Faris. falls away into a "ne consequence," as read, approved and signed. Mr. Toots says. A very common habit of the deeply stricken "lovyer" is to fall in-

pondents—except where we refuse to give Without regard to measure, rhyme or ferred back to him. sense, he spins out a few verses in praise of his adored, and hands them over to On motion, ordered that the City Tax the printer with the request that they ap- Collector receive from Montgemery & Co., that the State authorities will have

We confess to a sort of sympathy for a of \$100. bad case of the "lovyer," and we are dis-There will be no Dyer county Fair the Courtes when he is too modest to pop proved the following accounts, and, on the question, as they vote in Kentucky, ordered to be drawn for the same:

The St. Louis Fair commences Oct. tolerably desperate one. He seeks our Drewry, lumber for gravel road, \$7.56. assistance by giving publication to six R. E. Millet, assignee of Bondurant & stanzas, addressed to "My Love," which Drewry, for lumber, \$88.46. he says, in a note to the editor, "is some-for work on gravel road, \$43.25. Vennor says he will make no more thing to please the hearts of the children." | C. L. Randle, 1 scythe, \$1.75.

that. It is intended for some particular for court house steps, \$100. A protracted meeting was in progress piece of dimity with rosy cheeks and at Gaskin's school house, last week, and pouting lips; for such "damsiel" only could missioner gravel that portion of Exchange ceed Mr. Beck. have given inspiration to such verses. street graded by the Hickman L. and M. Mrs. Tom Buck, of Hickman, has "How could it be otherwise when he says, Company." Company.

in all you say.' Is this not

sufficient to sustain our position? embraces. There is the domestic well oath of office was administered to J. O. which rarely exceeds forty or fifty feet in Barnes by Mayor Tyler. The Hickman L. and M. Company depth; then there is the oil well which On motion, Council adjourned. while the Artesian reaches its thousands of feet, fairly entering the bowels of the Hon: Franc M. Paul, of Nashville, earth; and we are of the opinion that the

Tenn., visited Hickman, Monday, collect- Artesian was in his mext line he says, ned that line, for in the next line he says, of Cigars, Tobaccos and Snuff. tf he says, "my notion is to marry now,"

I could get," but he "wouldn't give for is a protection. Miss L. C. Parker, of Jackson, Tenn., of every sixteen year old Miss within the this same lacking. We were wealthy or up to Frankfort Yeoman. SATURDAY, (to-morrow). Their wheat not what the answer may be-yes or no- and women into social contact." allee samee.

EN A HOH HOS

Desiring to buy a Sewing Machine, should We understand that a lion escaped from fortable homes.

cent. to our corn crops. Some few farmers have splendid crops, and altogether we're going to raise plenty to eat and some to sell. The cotton crop is good.

Mrs. Metz. wife of Henry Metz, deceased, died, on Sassafras Ridge. Toesday night, last, of congestion of the howals.

I have a sensation, and this time it is in the stand in the stand in the stand in the stand metal copy, when published, and also tell me what you will charge me for an advertisement of 127 words, for one month or more.

I have a sensation, and this time it is in the stand metal copy, when published, and also tell me what you will charge me for an advertisement of 127 words, for one the small quantity of cotton thus far raised on the small quantity of cotton thus far rais

years, and leaves a large family of chil- ago. They are to organize companies to ticular private, to help my own individing, falsifying or lightening any coins. bunt the monster down, but the great fear for your paper? If you will please em- any one can refuse to take coin thus de-GOOD GRAHAM FLOUR, Oat Meal and of the Paducah hunters is that they might ploy me, I will try to write real interest - based in any transaction whatsoever. Cracked Wheat, at J. W. ROGERS'. happen, sure enough, to find the lion! ing, short articles, some gossiping news The majority against prohibition in A negro bay, employed at Plum mer's livery stable, was thrown from a mule last Sunday evening, but received no injuries further than being slightly named and had a menagerie in Jackson's Puranticles, some gossiping news of prominent people and places, such as would add to the interest of a paper. I know how, my husband published a paper for a time. Could you give me \$3.00 for an injuries further than being slightly charge and life had and had let a young article each week? Please do. Write me. stunned by his head coming in contact with a sill.

The description was scarcely reaching article each week? Please do. Write me. You will try me, and see what I can do. Excuse me, if I beg. I am begging for A protracted meeting was begun at caught the "thing" and had him tamed my two little girls and myself. Will you? Judge Crossland has somewhat improved

The Episcopal congregation of Hickman has tendered the use of their church
had passed inside to feed the prisoners.

left in charge of the prison, during the temporary absence of Jailer Winters, and position. Priend Warren will please cornect this and give Mr. Silvertooth the the navigation of the Mississippi and re-

THE BEST.

Ledwidge are trying to induce him to Machine, before buying elsewhere. It loads of stone, new being quarried in the which are false. make the race for County Judge. He is has advantages over any other Machine, new yard, between the Chattanooga di-

IF you want No. 1 Mackerel, 5 for 25c the line of timber and agricultural are or Mackerel in kits or tin care, from 75c to \$1.10 spiece, go to J. W. ROGERS'.

the line of timber and agricultural are of the superintendent of immigration of South Northwestern division and all the side tracks in the new yard.—[Nashville]

President .-- Mrs. Mary Duncan.

Cor. Secretary .-- Mrs. Sallie Holcombe. Rec. Secretary .-- Miss Callie McCutchen Treasurer .- Mrs. Maggie Randle.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

HICKMAN, KY., Aug. 22, 1881. Council met. Present-Mayor Tyler, Councilmen Campbell, French, Plummer, he is arrogant and consequential, then he . The minutes of the last meeting were

DELINQUENT LIST. R. E. Millet, City Tax Collector, prequestions printed—but not responsible to the hallucination that he is a poet. sented his delinquent list for 1881, which on motion, was received, allowed, and re-

200 and 201, East Hickman, at a valuation another crop is made. posed to aid him through the columns of The Finance Committee reported ap vitation to command the troops at

predictions about the weather until Oc- We are too old to believe such stuff as A. A. Faris, assignee of Wm. Hagan,

ORDERED TO BE GRAVELED. On motion, ordered that the Street Com- cially, and elect a United Senator to suc-

CITY CEMETERY.

MARSHAL'S BOND. A splendid half Jersey Cow for sale or giving expression to the breadth and J. O. Barnes presented his official bond T. M. FRENCH. depth of his devotion he says, "my love as City Marshal, with A. A. Faris, W. L. for you is deep as wells." Here may arise McCutchen and H. A. Tyler as sureties, The tax payers of school district in the mind of the fair one the question which, en motion, was approved and or-

Attest. R E. MILLET, C. C.

For the Hickman Courier. Husbands Wanted --- Wanted ary of \$5 per week when he was marri Badly. Mr. Editor: - I have been asked a num- no trick about it: all you have to do is to A. M. BROWN & CO., make a specialty We have ne doubt there was a swelling! ber of times, and I have thought as many marry rich and put your wife's money He partly comes up to the scratch when more, is there no way in which ladies and

cleverer man has been spoken of for the did. In the fourth stanza he is boastful, evil, whereas, a legitimate introduction ty-second Michigan infantry while that Mrs. Thompson Moore, of this coun them a whet." What the value of a I know so many nice little widows and I have recently cleated to represent the ty, gave birth to a 151 pound boy, this "whet" may be, we are left to conjecture. young girls, who sigh for their own homes Luton, recently elected to represent the week. Said to be the largest child ever But his reason for not giving a "whet" and husbands, but they have no way of caunty in the Legislature, is "a sin should and no doubt will, bring down being introduced to suitable parties. 1, pure, one gallows Demacrat." The Doc upon his head the wrath as well as claws and my two dear sisters, suffered from ought to be better bung if he is to con

Who bound him, girls? Appelogetically I read in the New York Times, "Why is have plenty of electricity. It would have plenty of electricity. It would have plenty of electricity. five days, only stipulating that he is he says, "I do not aim to make you mad, there so little marriage?" The writer simplify the problem very much if Mr. I A party, consisting of Mr. John A. he says, "I do not aim to make you mad, there so little matriage."

but hoping this will make thee glad." That deplores the present state of affairs—too could get struck by lightning before the that is offensive in the gacy, and adds, "the girls are as pretty preceding ones, and perhaps it does-ex- as ever, and would make as good wives Bishop McTyeire will respond to the Copt to Lindley Murray. He closes by and mothers, if they could only have the address of welcome by the President of the Co saying, "contented I can never be, until chance. What seems to be needed is a the British Conferance, at the meeting of CADLES, star, 15aloc per 1b Powell & Bro's new corn mill will grind an answer comes from thee." It matters more thorough method of bringing men the Ecumenical Me That is so. I know it to be so. Now, Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D., will deliver We will not longer detain the fair one, won't you help us please? We are so poor an address. The Fulton Index says that a person for whom it is meant, the "pome" in its we have to work our lives out to get the One of the features of the Atlanta cot-

> There are girls in every city and town into a suit of clothes for Senator Brown SHOE per bag. \$2.25.
>
> STOEWARE, 10per gallon that are growing up to go to destruction, !

guished in time to prevent any damage | We understand that a nou escape. | For "good to humanity, I mean to Jackson's menagerie near Hickman sev-For "good to humanity," I mean to stir and pay for a ce be the identical critter. - [Paducah News. hard working, nice, half-starved girls added to the continuous of these cities. ' no certificate."

The enterprising Paducahians must Help us, please, please, good Editor, King Alponso forbids Cuba from ex-The rain last week was worth 20 per have a sensation, and this time it is in and send me a copy, when published, and hibiting cotton at Atlanta because of

night last, of congestion of the bowels. supposed to have escaped from Jackson's present, but several are clergymen and fine of \$2,000 and two years in prison for She had been an invalid for eighteen menagerie, near Hickman, several months their wives. Still another word, in par- defacing, mutilating, impairing, diminish- powell & Bro., from various factories, one

left in charge of the prison, during the tooth, who is a candidate for jailer with Democrat.

tracted for the building of a large eleva- ly On Dir.-Some friends of Mr. Chris. Examine the New Stewart Sewing tor at Hickman, Ky. Four hundred car

DIED. In Hickman, Wednesday evening, Aug.

mother, and loved by all. We extend to National Alliance, which has its headthe parents and relatives our sincere con- quarters in Chicago. Professor L. Coffin. President. -- Mrs. Mary Duncan.

Vice-President. -- Mrs. Jennie McCutchen dolence in their sad bereavement. The the president. He is one of the most Master who giveth-taketh away; and He prominent farmers and successful stock 3 alone can give consolation in such hours raisers in Northern Iowa. The object of

The Society will meet the 1st Friday Conferred upon tens of thousands of sufferers could freight tariffs, barbed wire imposition day afternoon in each month thereafter. SARSAFARILLA enjoys. It is a compound of the best the idea that the Alliance is mainly for Be particular in taking silver dol lars. A new countefeit has been detected, and experts say it is the most perfect made. It is silver plated to resist the action of acids, is of good weight, 95 per cent. of the genuine, and has a good coin ring. It so clearly resembles the genuine coin that not one in a hundred will be able to defect it in ordinary trading.

The Vienna (III.) Times says:

The Champion No. 9, better known as Dan Rice's Floating Opera House, was sold at anction in St. Louis the other day for strong the current of the farming class. There are fifty local alliances flourishing for the improvement of the farming class. There are fifty local alliances flourishing to the State.—[Commercial.]

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Interesting Items.

The next Legislature will have at l six editors as members. Louisville's exposition will begi he 6th of September and last unti

Paducah is to have an \$18,000 ja Haugh, Ketcham & Co., of Indinana ind, are the contractors.

Henry Tood, of Darien, is the riche gro in Georgia. He is rated at \$100.0 He is 65 years old and well educated. Illinois is so burned up by the droug or their assignees, taxes on lots 123, 124, assist many of the families to live, un General Hancock has forwarded to

> Yorktown celebration. The Louisville Commercial estima that there are now in bonded warehouse n Kentucky 41,000,000 proof gallons of whisky, or say 912,000 barrels.

The press in all parts of the country, and of all political parties, express gratification that Senator Beck will be returned to the Senate from Kentucky. The next session of the Legislature

will be an important one. It will re dis trict the State congressionally and judi-The Kentucky Railroad Commission announce that they expect to see, before the beginning of the next year, every rail-

R. E. Millet was directed to road in the State carrying passengers ar The Business Men's Society for the Encouragement of Moderation in Drin

in New York, has declared in favor o beer and other fermented drink in contradistinction to distilled liquors. The County Court of Mississippi county Mo., has offered \$100 reward for the arrest and delivery to the Sheriff at Charleston,

of Howard Underwood, who murdered woman in that county two weeks ago. Charles A. Dana was working onea sa and he is new worth \$500,000. There i

body was stationed at Lexington, Ky.

Leadon, September 7th. On the third day MOASSES, 40a 50c per bbl; 60cts per

claiming to live in Hickman, has been entirety, as it dripped from the point of means to live, to exist. We want our the manufacture of the manufacture of the pen of her own "Uno."

own homes and husbands. Wont you, a suit of clothes from raw catton in the pen of her own "Uno." own homes and husbands. Wont you, please, in mercy, help us, by putting this in your paper, and accepting our thanks, and may God bless you.

ton exhibition will be the manufacture of a suit of clothes from raw cotton in twenty-four hours. The cotton will be picked, ginned, spunned, dyed, woven and made SHOLER, SODE, \$5.50 per keg.

SODE, 5a6 per lb. by the keg.
SUGR, brown, 9a10c; hard 124a14c.

that might be saved if some one would Two lovers were united in marriage by SALL-sack salt, \$1 50, fine, \$2.00; bar marry them, and take them away to com- a Philadelphia elergyman, the man promisting to call at his house the next da

X. X. within the last few days. We truly hope he may yet be entirely restored to health Eld. J. N. Hall is conducting the meeting, assisted by Elds. Clark, Wright and Har- prisoner in the Hickman county jail, was per. There was a large crowd in attend- shot and killed, Saturday last, by a guard, Warren failed to mention the name of our for nearly a year, and it would be a great Mr. James Moore. Mr. Moore had been very worthy townsman, Mr. Jake Silver- pleasure to see him out again .- [Clinton

daiming lands subject to overflow, coul not get the New Orleans papers to pul e (Eads) has been getting money from the Treasury on sworn official reports

JOHN W. COLE's Book Store. vision and the Granny White pike, will sioners report a continued urgent call be shipped to Hickman, to be used for the for European labor, and that less diffi-FULTON COUNTY AT THE ATLANTA foundation of the elevator and in macad. culty is now experienced in responding o it. Six thousand four hundred men county shall make a good exhibit at the great Atlanta Exposition, especially in the line of timber and agricultural for some will have been gotten out of the Syracuse to work on a railroad. Recent-I fore January. He states that the families and board, and they are given a free passage from New York to Charleston.

The Farmer's Alliance.

the Alliance is to educate the farmers, to His consolidate their vote at the polls against Nothing Short of Unuistakable Benefits class legislation, monopolies, oppressive

MY LOVE.

FOR THE HICKMAN COURIE ss with all my heart, deep as wells,

f you, my bosom swel m to make it known, ny love is shown. re are plenty I could get, boys very much, and to not have such.

o marry you. y saying this: s from thee. le ilistory of Medicine ases of the throat and lungs. It series of wonderful cures in all cli universally known as a safe a

mmercial.

EMAN COURTER UFFICE. FRIDAY, Aug. 26, 1881. TRY PRODUCE, ETC. PLES .- Buyers are paying er box; and \$2 per bbl.

UIT-Apples 3 to 4 cents; ive, \$1.00a\$1.15 per bush. rom wagons.

39 per 1b, tub washed; un-S, 35a40e per lb., prime. e per 1b

e per dozen. Cypress Molasses Barrels, on bound \$1.60. Flour 45cts. d Potato 85c. Kraut and Pickle to \$1.50. Cypress Kegs, iron 0 gal's, 90c; Oak, 90c. GROCERIES.

des 11cents; shoulders 6 ha 7 ots; 12al4c per pound.

MARDWARE, ETC.

EL WINGS 51c per lb.

serapers same. harse plows, \$5.00a8.00; two horse LEAMER, kip skins \$4.50a8.50; sole, per

) a 35c; upper side, \$4.50a5.00. 5a7c per yard. scal Notices. apest Canned Goods in

> J. W. ROGERS' eneat Wanted. he highest market price for at my mill. S. N. WHITE. Machanan.

ROWN & CO., have one of the lete Family and Fancy Grocery wn. Call and see before buyjuly1. R and LOWER. ceries-hams, sides, &

reapest. I will not be JOHN WITTING. Running. is dw running. I am preparpublic. Will pay mar-Bran, and Feed, constantly OUR

Teams!! ber and Manufactur want 150 lumber teams. Cash every load. \$3.50 haul from. Free wagen

than the Lowest. ferk expenses -- no store rent Lare in for all my Groceries, and, an sell as cheap as the cheapands of Wittenberg and Lone cents chapper than the low-JOHN WITTING. arm for Sale.

between 85 and 90 it eared -other improvealow Hickman, on the COURIER OFFICE. Hickman, Ky. THE COOD E parEN SCHOOL in the Kirkling, Sept. 5th, 1881.

TERMS:

H. SAUNDERS, Hickman, Ky. Lat! Wheat!

HICKRIAN.

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AND VICINITY, THAT WE HAVE FINALLY OPENED OUR STOCK OF

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WE QUOTE A FEW BARGAINS:

n, 6c; dry salted, 12c; dry Calicoes at 5, 6 and 7 Cents per Yard.

Brown Muslins at 6, 7 and 8 Cents per Yard. Bleached Muslins at 6, 8 and 10 Cents per Yard, fresh. For They will also pay full mar-Spring chickens \$1.50; old New Styles Lawns, Piques and Linens from 6 1-2 to 12 Cents. Brocades, Buntings, Momies, and Dress Goods, in Endless Variety and at Similarly Reasonable Prices.

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W. DIESTELBRINK, Family Groceries. TO space to name all articles, but no trouble to show goods. .

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EEPS all kinds of staple and fancy GROCERIES, and Confectioneries. Will be pleased to see his old enstomers, and will both suit them in price and quality. Call and see us. "Quick Sales and Small Profits." Won't be undersold

Lime, Cement, Land-Plaster,

STAPLE & FANCY: mch4 BONDURANT & DREWRY.

New!New!!New!!! F. E. CASE Staple and Fancy

GEROCEEE. Keeps in stock at all times fresh and choice Groceries, Provisions, Canned and Fresh Fruts, &c. Country Produce bought

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mediate points, Wednesday, Friday and Sanday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves Hickman for New Madrid, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 o'clock, P. M. aprill-'SI. TASTRAY NOTICE. Taken up as a Stray, by Eroch Kays, living on Island No. 8, in Fulton county;

Ky., on the 17th day of August, one ironceivable. 15 hands high, and which is appraised at thirty dollars. Given under my hand this Aug. 20, '81. THOS. BRADSHAW, J. P. F. C.

aug26, 1881.

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"THEY SAY," Arthur was born in Cana- hope that he will recover. da, and, therefore, ineligible to the office of President. We expect this is a canard; but it has been repeatedly charged, and, if proven, will set him aside.

defeat the more crushing."

this, the excitement will make Guiteau's upon every man to do his utpos bullet effective. It will kill poor Gar- pair the loss and retrie Tribune.

GENERAL LESLIE COMBS is dead. He was men the colleague of Clay, and in these old days was a conspicuous leader. He wa the boy captain in the war of 1812. He died at Lexington, Ky., Monday, aged 88

"THEY SAY," Blaine has obtained Gar- which national interest centers. The once solemn and awful. great excitement.

Arthur is only a Republican, precisely ment and enthusiasm of her great ora as Garfield, and the worst he could do, the Republicans have no ticket, the position by different lines of arguwould be to conduct the Government un- but are supporting the Mahone ticket. ment, however. der Republican dictation; and this either The State is, of course, Democratic; but Miss May Cargill, of Mayfield, with her course given it by the medium in will do.

a pisto!? - [New Madried, (Mo.) Chroncle. in on, provided the Republicans vote with looking well and happy. In your country, neighbor, among your them. Every inch of ground will be Miss Mattie Dunlap has made a most currents, being for the tme a p noble hearted people, a man might live fought for, and the fight will be desperate. satisfactory engagement for the theatritwenty years and never need a pistol; but, then, when he does happen to need one, "he needs it like h-ll," as the Ar Arthur to Assume the Presi- rearranged and it is hopeds will be quite on a voyage from the Misissippi re ly, or its too late for him.

this section are nothing to brag on, but adherents of a third term, including Gen. if the worst comes, the "pauper counties Grant, Conkling, Legan, Cameron, Dorand have plenty left for our own "pauper ference was projected last week children." And we'll do it.

have one representative from every Con- Presidency of Vice President Arthur. | completion without any delay .- Paducah acquired by previous experiment. gressional district in the United States, There is a clause in the Constitution News. for the sole purposa of advancing agri cultural interests. The plan is a good tion or inability to discharge the powers

gives an intelligible description of Gar-

field's wound. He says: loins, but back of the liver, kidneys and the pelvis, and about five inches above the the office for months at least. At the

bring F company of their artillery from California, it is an exact counterpart of a company that took part in the original celebration. This is about all that the department can possibly do, besides sending down the 1,200 tents. Of course the department will aid to the utmost any velunteer organization that may attend,

during the war as Signal Service officer, and sales and Secretary Education, who would ered a nice fortune. The whole interior means of putting a stop to this special service officer, carry the War Department are favorably of the building he hought last spring and has been arrested on a charge of embezzling \$40,000 from the Government. It providing Secretary Blains would con- are all torn up for new water and sewer it was when issued and stamp is charged that he made out fraudulent sent. Strong efforts are being made to connections. The two buildings will be Government. The Attorney-General is confident of couvicting him, as the affidavits to the charges are sworn to by General Hazen. Howgate says he will prove his innocence; but on examining trial, he waived ex amination, and gave bail in \$50,600. He has been the pet of the Nation, irrespect- sas, which, if the reports of the remarkaive of party, because of his Arctic exploration fame.

Why do you want It? The question is often asked, why do Yeatts, a Baptist preacher of local cele- pay \$1,000 for a license, and in towns overlooked by the editor of the you want a new State constitution? We says the spring flows from a mountain about 400 feet high, comes out of the payers to think over: Ever since the ground about 100 feet from the top of the the decision of the Court of Appeals con- mountain, on the north side, and flows at give bonds in \$5,000 to obey the law and Friday. A permanent immigration struing the constitution of 1851, it has the rate of about 40 gallons per minute, and it is the color of apple cider, and it is the color of apple cider, and tastes just like apple brandy, and has the Legislature has the power to delegate its same effect. Those under the influence of the validity of this law. In Michigan no nessee, in the shaps of a cent sovereign authority of taxation to local the water are perfectly ecstatic, and hugg- license is allowed and a tax or fine is there zation at Jackson and a brand agencies, County Courts, districts, municipal governments, and the like, in aid
of the objects of corporate enterprise of the objects of corporate enterprise of the objects of corporate enterprise of each count of the objects of corporate enterprise over one they may be a system as that in Mighigan to the resources of each count of the objects of corporate enterprise over one they may be a system as that in Mighigan to the resources of each count of the objects of corporate enterprise of each count of the objects of the objects of the objects of the object of th of the objects of corporate enterprise, every one they meet. Old men and old "If such a system as that in Michigan to the resources of each county, There are hundreds of towns and counties women, young men and young ladies, em- could be put in operation here, taxing the with the central organization at now in Kentucky graaning under such bracing each other by hugging and kiss-beer-seller, for instance, say \$100 and The latter is charged with the taxaation, and public sentiment undering. I met an old white haired man and the whisky-seller four or five times as collecting statistical information in taxaation, and public sentiment underringwoman—I suppose about 80 years old—
under it would be the best practical temwoman—I suppose about 80 years old—
under it would be the best practical temperance measure that could be enforced, zations to act in harmony with the
perance measure that could be enforced, zations to act in harmony with the
perance measure that could be enforced. in framing a new constitution would for- lambs. I saw hundreds lying around the as it would interfere with no citizen's Commissioner of immigration ever take away from counties and towns spring so drunk that they could not personal rights, and at the same time it amount of the stock and shares, ha authority to vote upon themselves such in and they were lying and laugh- would freeze out at least 1,000 of the yet been determined. authority to vote upon themselves such ing and tryingto slap their hands. The lowest and meanest crime-breeding dog burdens. It is well for people to think of people call them the Millennium Springs." geries and whisky deas in the city, and people catch the spirit manifested by the convention there will be an envention there will be an envention. such matters, for it is probable the next Legislature will take the bold step of authorizing a sovereignty convention.

This is evidently a baidheaded attempt to at the same time produce enough addition- at the same time produce enough addition- at the same time produce enough addition- awakening in West Tennessee that will fer, and to do all evil. O sir, it is in the street I learned to pill all orders. Call and examine pared to fill all orders. Call and examine and examine pared to fill all orders. Call and examine and examine pared to fill all orders. Call and examine and e authorizing a sovereignty convention. | Creek.

GARFIELD.

The dispatches from Washington, even from the most hopeful, represent Presi-Office-Helnze Building, Clinton Street. little hope. He is delirious at times-his The weather here last Friday and Satdent Garfield's condition as baving but The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky, eyes and cheeks sanken, lips colorless urday was unprecedented and almost un means of definitely determ George Warren, Editor. and his robust weight reduced to one cases of prostration from the heat have heightened by the annotation

The Brouth Area. THE Washington Star believes that the strips and belts where they have a fair to protect his eyes. About 4 o'clock there meteorology can build, a THE Washington Star believes that the strips and belts where they have a fair came a flash of lightning which startled expects to make such a the straight-out Republicans in Virginia yield. The U. S. Agricultural Depart-the whole city, and caused many people terial demonstration of the "will support the regular Democratic ment estimates the deficiency at one- to fall flat on their faces, supposing them rent theory that its existen ticket in order to make the Readjuster fourth less than the crops of last year. selves struck. Your correspondent was doubted. The balloon, which VICE PRESIDENT Arthur has been talk- this year's crop with that of 1880 at above stantly followed the flash, and it was as years ago. It is spherical ing of assuming the office of President, the estimate of the Department, which welcome as sunshine in December, or the is made of rubber cloth, face of a friend in adversity on fresh pared that it is not only because of Garfields sickness. If he tries was 25 per cent. It is a case which calls oysters, or fresh strawberries, or a new heat or cold, but cannot be over the control of the destinate of the Department, which calls over the control of the department of the department, which calls over the control of the department of t

field's signature to a call convening Con- regular Democrats have nominated Hon. The time for the schools to open draws within a degree, or even a fer What use has an honest, brave man for Mahonites have a large majority to start streets Monday. Both young ladies were directly eastward, is a ertain

NATIONAL SENSATION.

BEFORE THE PRESIDENT'S RELAPSE

one, if intelligent farmers will take hold and duties of said office, the same shall may be selected to head a Republican- us the hint to work upon in the construction.

"Medical terms are definite and exact, duties of said office. These two leaders never was near Fort Pillow, or if he was. and have nothing exactly corresponding have for some time been urging upon the that he commanded a negro battalion unto them in ordinary language. I will Vice President that it was his duty to go der the Stars and Stripes! Fancy the state it as fairly as I can, and if you are going to quote me, you may say this simply. The ball entered the body through the determination of exercising the duties of President has been averse to the ply. The ball entered the body through the Alexander of wisdom, and the place of the Stars and Stripes! Fancy the establishment of a reformatory to tale past the latter river has exhibited a tengency of exercising the duties of President that it was as duty to go der the Stars and Stripes! Fancy the establishment of a reformatory to tale past the latter river has exhibited a tengency of exercising the duties of President that it was as duty to go der the Stars and Stripes! Fancy the establishment of a reformatory to tale past the latter river has exhibited a tengency in the place of the pla the eleventh rib, breaking it about four this course, and the matter has been within that if there were any frauds committed t inside of the flesh which composes the that there was a growing public opinion there one sensible man in the American ners in the penitentiary. Gov. Blad intestines, and prehably now lies just the President's slow recovery would pre- row Mr. Jefferson Davis should take the the defects of law, or rather thinks in the latest the l within the basin of bones constituting vent him from exercising the duties of field at the head of a Fusion ticket against proper exercises of elemency to save.

URGENT SOLICITATION OF CONKLING. SECRETARY of War Lincoln, according to with his friends upon the subject, and in interview in the New York Tribune, asked them if they thought the country support and show that his conduct twen ty years ago was cruelly misjudged in a time of great popular excitement? an interview in the New York Tribune, asked them if they thought the country does not think the army will make much would sustain him in case the Cabinet reof a display at the coming Yorktown fused to recognize his authority. This

inclined to the project.

A REMARKABLE SPRING. It Flows Apple Brandy.

Indianapolis Journal, Aug, 17. A spring has been discovered in Arkanrival of Maxinkuckee. The spring is located 15 miles northeast of Witherspoon, on Greasy Creek. The Rev. John R. 10,000 people, saloonkeepers will have to movement, but which, we p

MASHVILLE.

The President Stowly Sinking. The Weather-Man Killed-Catholic Edict Preparing for an Aeru Against Public Schools, &c., &c. [From our regular Correspondent.]

his back and legs covered with bed soars, endurable it seemed, though very few rection around the earth hundred and twenty-five pounds, and he been reported and no deaths On Satur- Prof. Samuel A. King has ner speaks only in whispers. Most people with a certain sort of satisfaction. The which he intends to make a vol FRIDAY, :::: :AUG. 26, 1881 regard his death as only a question of a mercury showed such powers of climbing the American continent, from lew days, and but very few yet hang to a it seemed a pity any check should exist. Its to the ocean shore, early Up it went-hurrah. In the coolest places The journey is the one obj it stood at 100, and doubtless the record Professor has for years so would have been improved but for the in the hope that its result The drouth area appears to have extend. The wind was hot and fierce, and threw ocean by the same mean ed very generally over the corn section of the dust everywhere - nearly blinding aimed at is the foundation the United States, with here and there everybody who had anything to do but to nent law on which the We think it entirely safe, however, to es- conscious of a vacancy-a goneness in the in Philadelphia, is second only atmosphere at once novel and bewilder- the mammoth vessel in which timate the deficiency on a comparison of ing, to say the least of it. A rain in- was to have crossed the Atl

> most particularly agreeable. A negro was killed on Broad street diminution of the ascens the river, by the lightning. It balloons through the cons by line recomments for head, affected by the colored youths live large the colored youths live large the colored youths ly always resulted in rotting this city, have been rather routh. of this city, have been rather mirthing spiring objects than otherwise, but we can well conceive how that torn cap lying well that the Professor expension of the cap lying well that the Professor expension of the cap lying well that the Professor expension of the cap lying well other attempts if he can of political excitement, on the result of by its dead owner, awakened thoughts at all other attempts if he co

field's signature to a call convening Con-gress, which he will issue in the event of Mr. Daniels, for Governor, and he is said Father Scannell, who is in charge of this Minneapolis and the coast, it was Garfield's death, to the end that Congress to be the finest political crater and debater Diocese, told his flock, in language not to him that an ocean voyage is may pronounce upon Arthur's eligibility, in that State; and the Mahonites, or Re be misunderstood, that if they sent their In a letter written a few and in any event elect a President of the afjuster Democrats, have nominated Prof. children to non Catholic schools they says: and in any event elect a President of the adjuster Democrats, have nonlined 1761.

Senate. Such a situation would produce Cameron, a scholar and fine debater. priest in the Diocese would be allowed to "You doubtless understand the These two champions are pitted against give them absolution. In this, he declar- of the Herald go eraing its pre each other on the stump, and are canvass- ed he only spoke the commands of the the eastern movement of storms a The whole country would mourn at Garing the State in joint debate. It must Church. Now, Nashville is fond of her Atlantic, and it will be needless. Public Schools, patronizes them, and defore, for me to enlarge on that field's deaths, but if it should so transpire, remind the old Virginians of the antiit need not interfere with the peace, pros- bellum political fights when the whole of not in the Union. The Pope and Mr. is the keynote to my action. perity, and happiness of the country. State was made to ring with the excite- Herbert Spencer are agreed about one it, and, further than that, I b

judging by the vote two years ago, the California friend, Miss Susie Toler, who it floats

cal season. On Monday next she will ap- "You will understand therefore pear in Buffalo, N. Y., in a play written my present endeavor is indertake for Mrs. Barney Williams, and received a view to the final transulantic v as popular now. If industry and pluck the sea coast, for I may be thwarted New Yoxk, Aug. 19 -A great deal of will secure success Miss Dunlap is sure the attempt to do this from the mu

On to Dyersburg.

Mississippi Clarion says the plan is to been agitating the press for some time - and the work on this gap is to be com- such an undertaking are great and must terlude - a romance without words - a have one representative from every Con-

Under this clause it is daimed by Greenback Independent ticket against the tion of his famous Paris balloon, which DR. HAMILTON, the great New York surgeon in attendance upon the President, gives an intelligible description of Garhaving to surrender to Mahone. Let us tion lasted. from the admitted fact that the President fancy the Tribune doing justice at last to in favor of such a course, and also that Union who does not know that if to-mor- burn in some cases attempts to rem General Lowry, all our esteemed Repub. juveniles from the moral destruction lican contemporaries would rally to his threatens them by a pardon for the

Uncle Sammy Tilden.

celebration. He says most of the \$20,000 was the occasion of the gathering at the Vice President's house. George Bliss, appropriated by Congress will have to be devoted to the entertainment of the ex- ling gave legal opinions upon the clause pected visitors from abroad, and that all in the Constitution in favor of the Vice in New York who takes more solid comfort than Mr. Tilden. It seems rather ment will probably devise some men it will be possible for him to do will be President assuming control.

As the result of the conference it was the concentration of the few troops station.

As the result of the conference it was odd that a man without family and no apdiscourage at an early day. It ap ed at New York, Baltimore, Washington and Fortress Monroe, in all not more than ance for the present until it should be dition in that respect, should crave so bring F company of their intention to be determined bring F company of their artillery from WHETHER THE PRESIDENT WILL SURVIVE large and sumptuous a home. Mr. Tilden that they take in the piece but it cannot do much because of the lack All the persons present at the confer- keep it in the best of order. As a bach five cents for the punched ten cent pi All the persons present at the conference were unanimously of the opinion that it was the duty of the Vice President to assume control. It is said on Captain Howgate, who has won great good authority that Postmaster General that would at one time have been considered. distinction as a North Pole explorer, and James and Secretary Lincoln, who would at one time have been consid-offered to them, as the mo of the building he bought last spring, ad- vandalism. Any person may d to the project of the building he bought last spring, advandalism. Any person may joining the one he occupied, has been torn to take a coin with a hote punction. out. The handsome grounds in the rear on the ground that its value is r somely laid out, and when all is done the grant GRATION CONVEN Gramercy Park home will be as fine a mansion as any millionaire could wish to live in, even with a large family. Mr. Tilden has lately enjoyed unusually good health, and he shows it in his looks.

The Temperance Question. | suggestion concerning the ho In Nebraska the plan of high license is being tried to mitigate the evils of intemperance. In cities numbering over article in which we fully

protect life and property."

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obscriber for our paper, or anything else gas or moisture. One o check percolation. If the 1

BALLOON GA

New York Herald.

age Across the Att

The strong interest which

of the direction and viccity The Frankfort Yeoman speaks in alarm- what are known as Administration Repub- her into Fame, she would need no further sailing, in an overland voyage, compared given by the Baltimore American which ing terms of the drouth throughout Central Kentucky. Ab, well, the crops in past few days of a number of conspicuous felt.

licans, has been caused by the presence exertion—her own native city could suptished at Vice President Arthur's house for the ply enough of them, earnest and heart a uniform height, governed by the actual plan felt.

Exerting the drouth throughout Central voyage, comparing given by the presence exertion—her own native city could suptished at Vice President Arthur's house for the ply enough of them, earnest and heart a uniform height, governed by the actual plan felt.

F. F. pendage known as the drag rope. But of cutting a watermelon like a tulip, and F. F. pendage known as the drag rope, But of cutting a watermelon like a tulip, and propose to make an experience for my- putting a lump of ice in it, is condemned, self, much needed, and preparatory to because ice should never touch the pulp West of the Tennesses" can supply our sey, Belknap, Jones and Bliss. The fact | Mr. H. E. Huntington, we understand, undertaking the ocean voyage. You will but the burial of the uncut melon in i "blue-grass" brothers with enough breadat the point of death, has occasioned constuffs to keep the wolf from their doors, siderable talk, but it seems that the constuffs to keep the wolf from their doors, siderable talk, but it seems that the con- Trimble to Dyersburg, a distance of about may seem to others that sufficient has deal unjustly with this fruit somet 18 miles, the grading on this portion hav- been gained through former efforts. to by eating a hearty dinner first, and then BEFORE THE PRESIDENT'S RELAPSE ing been completed. The contract was me it appears that much practical knowledge of with a melon, and then if a became so serious. It has been an infor- let to Mr. Folks, of Harris Station, and edge can be gained by a voyage specially moral earthquake sets up in the interior, Ir is proposed to hold a Farmers' Con- mal gathering of "Stalwart" leaders to the ties are to be delivered at once. Some made and looking to the requirements of they charge it to the melon. The watergress at St. Louis during the Fair. The consider important subjects which have iron has already been sent down the road an ocean voyage, for the difficulties of melon was intended as an episode-an in-

first thing to be determined in a

Cultannen telm. The Hickman Courier advocates tel about "the reckless abuse of the ing power," never stopping to the merits of any given case.

Defacing Silver Coin. An abase has grown up of late, esp

ENDORSEMENT OVERLOOKED. [The Paduenh News.] The Hickman Courier says t Paducah papers made no respons

It is the duty of the county tions to collect full information

ababilities and Possibilities

How It Affects Americans. en and where will the next war in

e break out? It looks decidedly as parations were being made for a The head of the military postal sere, charged with delivering and receivthe mail matter intended for and conouted by Kaiser Wilhelm's troops, utly made a report of the operations department during the Francoassian war, when the fact came out that particular corps had just been mo peace. An excitement has been n France by the discovery that al Farre, the Minister of War, has ed the bisheps to appoint chaplains to veral regiments, when under the existng law there can be no army chaplains ent in time of war. The story is cur ent in Egypt that the Khedive of Egyp asked not long ago for an English armed upation in consequence of the chroni sloyalty of his army, and that he intends, milar request to France and the Porte o are on very unfriendly terms. Italy lares in so many words that she does not to war with the French Republic over African policy merely because she is in a position to do so to advantage. nambetta has just been delivering his an-nal Chauvinistic speech about the proviand temporary nature of the se ed her military preparations for hole ye Reichsland, and has instituted gh measures for Germanizing the dation, and is putting a young Prince to House of Saxe-Meiningen in train-

or the grand dukedom! The di matists begin to talk about an At man-Italian entente, which means re is to be a war and Italy is to p as she has profited by every grea the generation, she will take in alian districts of Nice and Savoy than those of the Trent and Trieste omplete the confusion, the French upation of Upper Savoy in France be beforehand with them! Altogether

pe may be said to be "in a state of generally," and all the conditions or the regular war which should fall this year or the next. Americans from a practical and business like mand for our meats and breadstuffs, a close an immensely increased emigraon from Europe to the United States.

How to Serve Watermelon.

cultural interests. The plan is a good tion or inability to discharge the powers one, if intelligent farmers will take hold and duties of said office, the same shall

Atchafalaya are on a lower level than that of the Mississippi, and that for years the idea that they are threatened with he danger of waking up some fine mornissing, that they have appealed to their ing and finding the Mississippi river nators and Representatives to wake up d save them. The said Senators and presentatives, in turn, have appealed the Chief Engineer, who referred the ad save them. The said Senators and als to the engineer in charge of the vement of the Red river. The gal-Major is confident of his ability to nt the Red and Atchafalaya rivers swallowing the Mississippi, and ses to do so, at least until Congress i meet and pass a law restraining th dering of the so-called "Father of

Population and Production. It is the general belief that the new sus will show a total population of

less than 49,000,000, and probably .00,000. In round numbers, the popation of all the States and Territories 1870 was 38,500,000. If we have 0,000,000 now, the increase in ten years was 11,500,000, or very nearly 30 per nt. (29.87). Let us call it 30 per cent. It is an enormous increase upon so vast a capital as 38,500,000, and if it can be kept up during the next ten years the lation of the United States will, in 1890, have reached 65,000,000, which is s much as the population of France and aly combined. But our increase in ith and production is far greater. In 1870 we had 52,900 miles of railroad against 86,900 in 1880, an increase of 40 ber cent. Our exports in 1870 amounted \$529,000,000, against \$730,000,000 in 79—an increase of 38 per cent. The 878 was over 60 per cent. Our agritural exports in 1868 amounted to 20,000,000; in 1873 to \$592,000,000—

crease, 85 per cent. The cereal pro- for this superior Machine in Fulton ducts of the country in 1868 aggregated county. rn. In 1878 the total was 2,368,000,-000—an increase of 68 per cent. In 1865 we produced but 148,500,000 shels of wheat. In 1879 the producof this cereal was 440,000,000 els. The increase in fourteen years s nearly 200 per cent., or 16; per cent. year. From 1870 to 1878 the cotton eld rose from 3,000,000 to 5,216,000 an increase of 70 per cent. in eight years, or to the rate of nearly 9 per cent. a ear. The expansion of American manufacture has kept pace with increase in production. Philadelphia, For any kind of Sewing Machine, 3 for 10c. burg, and Lowell now rank among createst manufacturing cities in the

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